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SPANISH REBELLION AIMED AT CABINET

ON ENFORCING

President Handles Prohibition To Satisfaction Of Wets And Drys

FAVORS CANDID LEGISLATION course and was steaming in a fog at

Enforcement Of Amendment is Executive's Aim Rather Than to expedite any information bearing Victory For Teetotalism

BY DAVID'LAWRENCE Copyright, 1923 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington-President Coolidge is cial action. handling the prohibition question with an adroitness which is for the moment his own party nor the Anti-Saloon league.

Mr. Coolidge may never go as far is did President Francis. not offending the "wet" politicians in his own party nor the Anti-Saloon

as did President Harding in asking the populace to give up drinking from stocks of liquor even though lawfully acquired before the eighteenth amendment was adopted but on the issue of law enforcement he stands foursquare.

For many weeks, friends of Mr. Coolidge have feared that he would un-necessarily identify himself with the "drys" to the extent that Mr. Harding did The Denver speech of the late president, urging a curb on "lawless drinking" made a hit in the west but made certain Republican leaders in the east rather uneasy. Mr. Coolidge comes from Massachusetts-a wet nattleground - where and act to enforce the eighteenth amendment has been passed-by the legislature and signed by the governor but will probably be held in abeyance while a petition for a referendum, is acted upon by the electorate. The state itself in the last referendum voted against the then pending enforcement acts. In the Coolidge cabinet are such "wets" as Secretary of War Weeks and Sec. to lower returns from the income tax, retary of the Treasury Mellon They favor the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, of course, but their leanings are to the wet side of the controversy: The rumor has been current for some time that certain of Mr. Coolidge's advisors hoped he wouldn't emphasize prohibition too much, especially before the 1924 no inating convention and compaign.

FAVORS LAW ENFORCEMENT Mr. Coolidge's announcement, therefore, that the conference of governors transactions that involve no state exwhich Mr. Harding originally said he would call would not be limited to prohibition but would embrace other laws such as the enforcement of the narcotic act and the immigration and will total approximately \$95,000,000, customs laws, is accepted as meaning that the president would rather ap- the grand total for state county, local, pear as the champion of law enforcement in the abstract than the merits of 000,000. any particular phase of the statute book. Opponents of prohibition, for instance, have criticized the federal government as being too fanatic on

the subject of prohibition while other laws were not as scrupulously enforced. Mr. Coolidge's variation of the program to include law enforcement as a whole makes his position impartial as between all laws. Incidentally his newly announced plan is gratify ing to the Anti-Saloon league because that organization takes the position that the merits of prohibition are not now up to date but simply whether the federal constitution and laws are to be obeyed.

When the governors of the various states come here, therefore, Mr. Coolidge will plead with them for cooperation with the federal government on all laws that require concurrent enforcement. Some of the Republican politicians who know that the execufive couldn't very well take any other position but that of law enforcement think the sting will not be so deep in with the whipping on Jan. 13. and desire to facilitate the application of staff. eastern states if the conference takes the broad ground of cooperation on law enforcement as a whole.

VETOES BEER AND WINE governor of Massachusetts on a law was some doubt however, as to wheth consistent with national safety. Inenforcement issue in the police strike. er the case would reach the jury by ternational obligations would be en-Similarly he vetoed the bill providing time for adjournment Thursday eve-forced by common action. for beer nad light wines known as the ming, although City Solicitor Roy W. 2.75 ber bill" in May. 1920. His Moore said that he hoped to give words then are significant in their the case to the jury during the afterrossible application to the present noon. Defense attorneys said they situation. He said:

There is little satisfaction in atday. tempting to deceive ourselves. There is grave danger in attempting to de- a prominent member of the whipping ceive the people. If this act were parties during the past twenty placed on the statute books of this months continued Wednesday when commonwealth today it would provide W. O. Barnett. W. W. Arnold and R. no beer for the people. No one would A. Hartley, all of whom have been dare act upon it, or if anyone did be whipped or "talked to" by floggers would certainly be charged with during that period, pointed out the crime. Similar laws in other states dentist as having been a member of are to date ineffective. I am opposed the crowds that "took them out." to the practice of a legislative deception. It is better to proceed with MARINETTE MAN GETS Wait until the supreme

court of the United States talks. When I took office I gave an oath to support the constitution of the United States That constitution and the laws of concress are declared to

te the supreme law of the land.

ed guiltly to burgiarizing the saloon day and called early at Governor lit may be that the eighteenth of Joe Semling at Merrill and was Blaine's office.

amendment and the act under it are given 60 days in Lincoln-co jail. He The report has come from a number ment has been sustained. They have ito the county treasury.

(Continued on Page 16).

60 DAYS FOR ROBBERY By Associated Press Wausau-Fred Lehman of Mari-

No Excuse For Wreck Of 7 Ships By Associated Press Washington—Admiral Counts, commanding the United States fleet, re-

ported to the navy department that no adequate explanation had been

given for the unusual position of the

seven American destroyers when they were wrecked on the California coast

Saturday night. He declared the

have been ordered by the department

features of the case necessitated spe-

CUT BY \$1,000,000

ported. Government Cost

Is \$14,000,000

By Associated Press

otal taxes collected in

Mr. Lyons said.

000.

people are paying less

Madison-A slight reduction in the

ending June 30, 1923, is to be shown

by compilations of the state tax com-

mission, according to T. E. Lyons,

chairman of the commission. The ex-

pected reduction, amounting to ap-

The tax commission, the only state

department to attempt to show the ac-

This figure is arrived at through

According to tax commission fig-

ures, the total general property taxes

in Wisconsin for the past fiscal year

with income and other taxes bringing

and school purposes to nearly \$117.

Tax commission figures for the past

year are expected to show that only

slightly over 11 per cent of total

taxes are for state purposes, while 21

per cent are for county purposes, 37

per cent for schools.

per cent for local purposes and 31

Member Of Mob By Three

Men He Assaulted

By Associated Press.

might not be able to finish during the

Identification of Dr. Yarborough as

months continued Wednesday when

elimination of state aid and agency

Refuses Injunction To Prevent Northland Hotel From Adding Tenth Story

equadron was far off its prescribed A new court decision will be added to the arguments as to the right of the state to regulate the height of build-Henry Grazes to grant an injunction on the cause of the disaster, without waiting for completion of the investirestraining the Northland Hotel comgating board's report. Secretary Denpany of Green Bay from adding a by was said to feel that the unusual tenth story to its new building under construction there

> Judge Graess heard arguments Tuesday at Green Bay by Robert M. Reiser, deputy attorncy general, and attorneys of the hotel company, and announced his decision Thursday.

> The decision declared the demurrer overruled and said the court refused to grant the injunction, believing such step invalid and unconstitutional. Judge Graam declared that the

state law as now constituted curtails the rights of property owners. The measure provides that buildings shall be no higher than 100 feet except in Milwaukee, where the limit is 125 feet. nstead Of \$35,000.00 As Re-Title to property under the law is given "to the sky" and a law such as this one therefore abridges this right. the decision says.

It is found also that the distinction as to what buildings may go higher. under the law, is arbitrary. It names Wisconsin only grain or coal elevators, sugar refineries and cement works. Judge Graass argues that stone quarries. malting houses and mining shafts necessarily must be built higher at times, and cites this as proof that the law la arbitrary, 1

Under these and other ofreumnamed, it is ruled that by alproximately \$1,000,000 is attributable lowing Milwaukee a height of 125 feet and other cities 100, property rights in Green Bay are curtailed. This act takes value from local property. whereas it does not do so in Milwaukee > Inequality of protection under tual cost of state government to the the law thus is established.

texpayers, finds that instead of bear-The classification of cities, judging ing a burden of \$36,000,000 annually from the situation in some places, is for supporting their state government too narrow for a law of this kind, says as reported from some sources, the

Answering the state's claim that health is impaired by high buildings. this would apply more to Milwaukee than Green Bay, the writ says, as there is congestion not found in

smaller cities The decision is of interest to Appleton because of the plan of a bank to erect a building of six stories here

DRAFTS PEACE PACT

First Article Of Proposed Instrument Contains Condemnation Of War

By Associated Press

Geneva-The first article of a proposed treaty of mutual assistance. which has been agreed on by a league of nations subcommission, constitutes Macon Dantist Recognized As a solemn declaration by the high contracting parties that aggressive war is an international crime; and they severally undertake that no one of them will be guilty of committing it. Macon, Ga.-An early ending of the

The preamble of the pact, which has rial of Dr. C. A. Tarborough, dentist, also been accepted by the commission. charged with rioting in connection declares that the treaty is based on a Nov. 4, 1922, of R. F. Mills, former article ten of the league covenant. Macon chiropodist, was hoped for by concerning the maintenance of the attorneys and attaches of the city territorial integrity of the nations. court here Thursday when the third and to secure the reduction of limita-Mr. Coolidge made his record as day of the trial was started. There tion of armaments to the lowest point

LAWYERS TEST POWER OF GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA

By Associated Press Oklahoma City. Okla.—In an effort test Governor Walton's suspension of the right of recourse to the writ of habeas corpus in Talsa-co. attorney's have filed in the state supreme court an application for release of two men now reported held by the military authorities at Tulea, it became known

ASSEMBLYMAN LINDAHL

Ry Associated Press nette Thursday in circuit court plead- dahl, Superior, was in Madison Thurs- faculty efficiency.

one or both void. So far as any court will be employed during the day time, of sources that Assemblyman Lindahl the University of Michigan. Fifteen has decided I understand the amend spend his nights and leaure time in it being considered by Governor educational institutions already have the county jail, and earnings will go Blaine for appointment to the Wiscon-promised to have a representative at Isin Grain and Warehouse commission, the Chicago conference.

Nation In Torment Is Calling For Pittance

As an army of thousands of rescuers digs into the devastated cities of Yokohama and Tokio and sees the actual scope of death, sickness, torture and starvation there goes out a more animated cry for food, clothing, medical aid and other forms of relief for the Japanese multitude.

Outagamie-co responded liberally at first to the American Red Cross appeal for \$5,000,000 and there seems to have been a feeling that the task is accomplished with the contribution of \$637.50, the amount recorded to date.

But the revelation of what the earthquake, tidal wave and conflagration left in its wake has caused the cry to go up from the stricken nation for more assistance. The Red Cross will need a greater sum than that first asked in order to keep thousands from perishing.

Outagamie county's quota is set at \$2,500 and Appleton ought to furnish at least \$1,000 of that amount. There is room for much more giving, in liberal amounts and speedily. Your checks or cash gifts deposited with the chamber of commerce or the Post-Crescent will be remitted with rapidity to the Red Cross. You may help save lives if you will give to this fund, even though you cannot afford much.

Airman Seeks

New Non-Stop

By Associated Press

Cramer's plane, a Pigmy machine, is

And Leaders Of Seven

States Will Meet

By Associated Press

from from Minnesota.

been asked to attend.

of the meeting."

Minneapolis - Republican leaders

State chairmen and members of the

Republican national committee from

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North

Dakota, Nebraska and Montana, have

day at the United Mine Workers' cele-

Fight Party

Tomorrow

Eccause of the requests for

early returns on the Donnesy-

fight Friday evening at the Polo

Frounds, New York City, the Post-Orescent has decided to hold

The fight returns, round by

round, will be announced to the

public beginning at 8 o'clock, in

front of the Post-Crescent build-

ceived over the Ascociated Press

whe and will be transmitted to

the listeners by the use of Irving

Zucike's magnayor. Everybody

interested in the fight is invited

to be on hand.

Fight results will be re-

"fight party" for its renders.

Firpo heavy weight champles

on an air line

Year's First Snow Falls In Gopher State

By Associated Press Chicago-Snow and killing frosts Chursday sent the north and west to donning overcoats, while portions of the central states shivered as the area of low temperatures spread. Frosts were felt throughout Min-

nesota and the Dakotas Wednesday night but the extent of damage to rops, if any was not determined. Michigan and Minnesota saw the lrst snow of the season Wednesday. Lake Superior brongs; snow

At Calumet, Mich., cold winds off continued to fall for a half hour and at Marquette reports were received of brief snow fall at Ispheming.

Rome Notifies Confederation Of National Republican Chairman Decision In Fiume

Question

By Associated Press Geneva-Italy has notified Switzerand that she cannot accept the designation of the Swiss president as arbitrator of her dispute with Jugo-Slavia over Flume, believing such a step might unfavorably affect the pleasant elations between Italy and the Swiss. onfederation.

Inasmuch as the Jugo-Slav leaders say they have no intention of submitting the controversy to the league. the impression here is that it must be settled by direct negotiations.

By Associated Press

Washington - John J. Pershing birthday. He began his last year of active service to which his life has been devoted, at his desk in the war department performing the triple duties of acting secretary of war. general of the armies, and chief of

A year from Thursday, which is alto the anniversary of the opening of file suit for damages of \$10,000 against in 1920. He was reelected in 1922. the battle of St. Millel, the man who Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa commanded the American army then and the Thomas Brady booking agenin its first great drive against the cy of New York arising out of the German lines in France, will pass au- senator's refusal to speak here Labor comatically to the retired list.

Before the general's desk stands a creat map of the United States covared over with markings showing the distribution and organization of the new army of the United States that has been created out of the lescons learned through the struggle

COOPERATION IS AIM OF MICHIGAN SCHOOL REGENT

By Associated Press Ann Arbor, Mich.-Fifty universities and colleges of the United States ve been invited by Junius Beal, regent of the University of Michigan to VISITS STATE'S CHIEF have representatives of their govern-13, to discuss organization of an asseciation to act unon mutual problems Madison-Assemblyman Sixtus Lin- of finance, alumni cooperation and

> Initiation of this movement followed inauguration two years ago of Marion Leroy Burton as president of

GERMANY READY TO GIVE PLEDGE Stresemann Tells German Edi-

tors Government Prepared To Enlist Aid

RESISTANCE NO SOLUTION

Le Matin Says French Will Not Evacuate Occupied Mining District

By Associated Press

Berlin-Germany is prepared to ennerce, finance and agriculture as a the police station here and addressed pledge for the payment of her repara-tion obligation if she is assured that the Ruhr and Rhineland will be restored. Chancellor Stressemann told German editors Wednesday.

"These guarantees." he said. "are capable of solving the question of passive resistance, provided assurance is given us that on the basis of such an understanding the Ruhr will be evacuated and the Rhineland restored to its former rights."

He admitted passive resistance did Trip Record not offer a solution of the Ruhr ques-

Proposing an international trusteeship for the administration of the proposed nation-wide hypothecation of re-Houston, Tex.-Parker D. Cramer sources, the chancellor said that the hopped off at 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning at Ellington field, near-here, proceeds accruing from the mortgages would be paid to the trustees who in an attempt to shatter the Gulf to Canada non-stop flight record, made would include representatives of the recently by Lieutenant Scotty Crock reparation creditors. This body would then be able to issue bonds, thus mak ing it possible for France to receive large sums of money immediately. loaded with 700 pounds of excess

weight. His destination is Clarion, PARIS FAVORABLY IMPRESSED Pa. 75 miles north of Philadelphia . Paris — Chancellor Stresemann's and about 1.225 miles from Houston reply to Premier Poincare's last speech has made a not unfavorable impression here, although in the ab-The flight was started with 172 galions of gas and ten gallons of reserve sence of a fuller report, extended com-

AFFAIRS OF PARTY mortgages on private property would sage of Captain Nichols follows: be sufficient to justify evacuation of "The President Jefferson was en-

stands by its position, which is unas die from the Osaka mainland station civil officials of their powers and as-Matin concludes modify her regime in had been broken. They intimated means of communication and forbid the Ruhr if Germany sets about pay- that an carthquake and possibly some circulation, except for business or ing but she will not evacuate the ter- great disaster had overtaken that sec. family reasons. The state of seige has intory except in proportions as pay tion and requested further informal existed in reality since 3 o'clock ments are mads.

from seven states and John T. Adams, national chairman of the Republican party, have been invited to meet in St Paul early next week to discuss party affairs in the northwest, it was announced here Thursday by Irving A Caswell, national committeeman

James T. Oliver. 74. Dies Suddenly At Home Of His

"The conference will be to permit the national chairman to acquaint By Associated Press himself with conditions within the Green Bay-James T. Oliver. party in the northwest." Mr. Caswell assemblyman from the first district. "It is not in the interest of any died here Wednesday night at the home of his son, Dr. T. J. Oliver, aftcandidate for the party's nomination for the presidency in 1924. 'Get togeth-|cr an illness of a few hours. Death as the hundreds, yes, thousands of tary forces to give their lives to the er and talk it over' will be the purpose was due to angina pectoris.

while scated before the fire and his Thursday celebrated his sixty third MINE UNION SUES SENATOR son, a doctor, gave him medical aid, which revived him for several min-BROOKHART FOR DAMAGES utes

The late assemblyman was born in Yorkshire, England, Aug. 18, 1849. Springfield. Ill.-John Watt, secretary of the local sub-district. United and came to America in 1868. Although taking an interest in poli-Mine Workers of America, announced Thursday he had instructed his attor. tical affairs, he held no offices of any ney, Morris Hillquist of New York to kind until elected to the assembly

> CIVIL WAR VET, 80, MAKES FIFTH MARRIAGE VENTURE

has no living children.

GREECE WILL COMPLY WITH

Laussame - It is understood her tties demanded by the council.

AFTER CUTTING ALL WIRES

Ean Claim-Robbers Wednesday Eraph wires into the town were cut, Lake, Minn, Weinesday.

Catalan Army Takes Control Of Government

Conscience Of Burglar Leads To Confession NO REVOLT AGAINST KING

By Associated Press

Grand Island, Neb .- "You want to catch a burglar?" George Gardner, 19, early Wednesday morning walked into this question to the desk sergeant. "That's my business," the officer replied, glancing up at the youth in change here was occupied early puzlement.

"Well, here I am. I burglarized store in Waterloo, Ia., a few days ago Primo Riveria. It is believed that and it has bothered me ever since " Gardner is being held awaiting in-

American Shipping Board Vessel. President Jefferson, Takes Cif Victims

Seattle-Flames lighting up the sky for many miles as Yokohama burned, gave those on the shipping board liner President Jefferson their first intimation of the extent of the Japan- the power and annihilating the will close to Poincare, considers that the ese disaster as the vessel approached of the king. German chancellor has taken a step Tokio bay the night of Sept. 2, accordforward, without, however succeeding ing to a radio message from Captain ment continues, the military authorin ridding himself of the false ideas Francis R. Nichols in commend of the ties will take the direction and resthat an application of his senence elliner. The story as told in the mes-

route to Shimizu from Kobe Sept. 1, of slege, asserts the document, The French government, it adds, and about 11 o'clock we received a ra- military authority will deprive France may, of course, Le that communication with Tokohama sume their functions. It will seize all tion.

"We began calling Yokohama by radie and other stations and ships, but tary authorities. received no answer, although we coninued this all night.

SKY RED FOR MILES

hama on the night of Sept. 2. we ob- eign minister and Premier Alhusemas. served the sky was red extending for many miles over Yokohama and the continues the proclamation, will ocentire peninsula and far to the south, cupy the headquarters of the Com-The lights were not burning on the munist and Revolutionary associabreakwater but we entered Tokio bay tions, the prisons, the banks, the elecby moonlight Yokohama was a seeth- tric power stations and the points at ing mass of flames. It was then we which the water supply is controlled. not the first real information of the All suspects will be arrested. It is asgreat catastrophe that has stricken so declared the leaders of the move-74. that section.

small craft carried on their work of country if necessary. Mr. Oliver suffered a heart attack taking those alive to the ships. "With only 30 hours water on board, the following statement was issued:

we had planned to take water at Yokohama. We returned to Kobe. carrying as many refugees as we could handle. Many needed medical attent that district, seized the communication, which was given them by our tions and invited other districts to supship's surgeon. "We received refugees from many

hours in the relief work.

THOUSANDS WOUNDED ands of injured and wounded, many cur in this attitude of rebellion. Riverside, Calif.-Harvey E. Dakin, being so badly burned that we could were married here Wednesday night. ships—many had been separated from with all its consequences. This is the groom's fifth marriage. He their loved ones whose fate was not known-and practically all homeless day." and pennilees.

> The passengers and crew furnished enreute to Kobe.

"Searching parties were combine personnel is quiet that the salute to the Allies, required the beaches for injured, and the of Greece in the Janina murder repar- wreckage was strewn along the shore the minister of foreign affairs is unation terms laid down by the council as a result of the great tidal wave der arrest at San Schastian. of ambassadors will take place Sept. Some few buildings were still standing 20. The country remains tranquil and but blackened rules were practically tary says proceedings will be brought is awaiting fulfillment of the formal, all that was left of a once proud and against the minister of foreign afpresperous city.

ROBBERS BLOW BANK SAFE NEW DEATH BRINGS CRASH VICTIMS' TOTAL TO THREE

jed not against the sovereign but the St. Cloud, Minn.-Death of Alexandnight blew the safe of the State bank or Boal, Winnipeg, late Wednesday government. of Ingram, Rusk-co. No details as to night increased to three the number the amount of loot obtained were to of persons killed when a northern Paceived here as all telephone and tele cific train hit an automobile near Biz

State Of Siege Declared In Barcelona After Troops Take Over City

Santiaga Alba, Minister Of Foreign Affáirs, Under Arrest At San Sebastian

By Associated Press Barcelona-The main telephone ex-

Thursday by a band of men understood to be headed by Captain General the movement will signafize an outbreak in other of the chief towns in Spain. Grave rumors were circulating in Madrid Wednesday night and the government held a hastily called

iere at 11.15 o'clock Thursday morning and the Catalan military authorities took possession of power in the

It is stated here that several garrisons, notably these in Madrid, Saragossa and Seville, have adhered to the military movement which now must be recognized as a regular coup d'etat. The normal life of Barcelona is proeeding.

The imminence of important events ner widely dispussed in the unit the

A document addressed to vall Spanlards and signed by Captain-General Riviera was published at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. It-criticizes the present government and stigmatizes the professional politicians for seizing

Owing to this situation, the docuponsibilities of the power to govern either directly or through civilians. At the moment of the declaration

Thursday monring and a censorship has been established under the milli-PROCEED AGAINST CABINET Documents have been made public

iffirming that legal proceedings have "As we were approaching Yoko- already been spened against the for-The authorities of the new regime. ment will seek to maintain the normal "We immediately launched our life life of the country. The proclamation boats and began rescue work and the ends with the appeal to the patriotism harbor was one scene of pandemonium of the population, entresting the mili-

After a cabinet meeting Thursday "The Captain-General of Barcelona Wednesday night proclaimed on his own responsibility a state of slege in port his action.
"In order to explain this step he

of the ships in the harbor and then re- published a manifesto to the country turned to Kobe with a capacity load, declaring that the army called upon our life boats being pressed into serv- the sovereign to save Spain and askice, and all our crew was busy for ing for the dismissal of the present ministers.

"In certain districts it appears the military forces are disposed to con-

"The cabinet is in permanent ses io, who served as an officer in the net gesist them. The scene was one sion which it will abandon only under Twelfth Michigan infantry during the of indescribable horrors. Hundreds of force should the promoters of this se-Civil war, and Mrs. Eura Starkey. 76. stretcher cases were on board our dition decide to follow up their policy "The King will arrive in Madrid to-

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

Army officers at Barcelona have rethem with every available bit of volted and martial law has been de-SALUTE DEMAND ON SEPT. 20 clothing we had to spare as we were clared. The rank and file of the army have joined the revolt but the navy

It is reported that Santiaga Alba. A communique issued by the mili-

fairs and the president of the council (the premier) and that a government will be established under muitary authorities. The movement, the communique do clares, is loyal to the king, being direct-

The actual beginning of the revolt occured when General Lossada under orders from Captain-General Primo (Continued on Page 5)

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Chicago—Butter higher receipts 7,429 tubs creamery extras 46; standards 45 extra firsts 43@40; first 40% @41½; seconds 39@39½. Cheese unchanged; Eggs higher receipts 10.887 cases; firsts 30½@32: ordinary firsts 26@28: storage pack firsts 35. Poul try alive higher, fowls 15@251/2; springs 25; roosters 15.

CHICAG	70 GRAIN	TABL	5
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Sep 1.01	% 1.0234	1.01	1.01%
Dec 1.04	1.05%	1.04%	1.04%
May . 1.10		1.103,	1.10%!
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0.1	100	9.00	3.00

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Minnesota sacked red River Ohlos partly graded 1.30 @ 1.45; South Da-kota sacked early Ohios United States No. 1, 1.45 @ 1.55; heated 1.25 @ 1.35;

Chicago-There was hardly enough husiness reported in the cheese market here Tuesday to definitely estabstyles of cheese. However, twins and daisies were freely offered at Monday's country board prices and dealers appeared to be anxious to move quantities. The supply of longhorns was again becoming more limited.

45%; standards 44. Eggs strong, fresh

Sheep receipts 100, steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

MARKET

South St. Paul - Cattle 3.300 slow: vest calves and buils strong to 25 higher: other killing classes and stockers and feeders' steady: grass fat beeves 4.50 @ 5.50; bulk 5.00 to 7.50; grass fat she stock 3.00 to 6.50; bulk under 5.00; canners and cutters most-1; 2.00 to 2.75 bologna bulls 3.75 @ 4.25; stockers and feeders 3.00 to 0.00; bulk 3.50 to 6.50; calves 1.500 best light

er range 7.00 to 8.90; bulk butcher and bacon hogs 5.59 to 3.75; bulk pack-ing sows 7.99 to 7.75, bulk good pigs

Sheep 1,500, slow: lambs steady to culls mostly 500, fat ewes to packets 4.00 to 9.00, good native breeding ewes 6.25 to 7.50.

O-bkosb	
Close	
Wednesday, Sept. 12	
Allied Chemical & Dye	55
Allie Chalmers Mfg	42
American Beet Sugar	33
American Can	26:
American Car & Foundry	155
American Hide & Leather Pid	401
American International Corp	19
American Lecomotive	73
American Smelting	55
American Sugar	6,61
American Sumstra Tehacco	22
American Tobacco	149
American T. & T	24
American Weel	55
Anaconda	41

APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE

Chicago Great Western Pfd. . . . 974 10c; new cabbage, lb 1c; new potatoes,

\Livestock Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Bros. (Prices Paid Producers)

Cattle-Steers, good to choice 5@fc: Cows, good to choice 3@4c; canners

Veal (dressed)-Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lbs. lb. 14@16c: good (65 to 80

Veal (Live)-Fancy to choice (130 to to 130 lbs..) lb. 9c; small calves, per lb.

Hogs (Live)-Choice to light butch ers 8 @ 84c; medium weight butchers &c; heavy weight butchers 7c. Hogs (Dressed)-Choice to light

live 12c; dressed 25c. Poultry — hens. live 16-18c; hens dressed 23-24c; spring chickens, live

21c: dressed 28c. Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers.) Timothy hay, baled, ton \$7.@\$10.:

Winter wheat, per bu. 90c@\$1. spring wheat 2066\$1; rye, 65c; oats 38c; barley 65c. Corn highest market

Seed and Feed (Prices Paid Farmers.)

Buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75@\$1.80; alsike, bu. \$6@\$8; red clover, bu. \$8.50@

Standard bran. cwt. \$1.60: pure ground corn \$2.00; oil meal \$2.75; glut- gestion of the relief committee that ten feed. \$2.50; sait, bbl. \$3; ground other chapters having funds on hand oats, cwt. \$1,65; ground feed, \$1.80. do likewise, because it is the Ameri-

quotations for the week: Market un thousands who are sick, starving and changed; twins 23%; single daisles 24; homeless as the result of the awful longhorns double daisles, young Amer- catastrophe in the orient. icas and squares not quoted.

Farmers Cooperative board cheese far have come from the city of Apountations for the week: Market unpleton, although it is possible that changed: longhorns 25%; Young other places are raising relief funds Americas 25%; Squares 25%; Twins which are being sent direct. veal (Live - rancy to enoice (130 to Single Daisies and Double Daisies not

(Corrected by The Western Eleve Red Cross Branches Can Swell Japanese Relief Fund From Treasuries

Ellington branch of the American cash gifts ought to continue coming Red Cross is the first to contribute as in. and with all possible speed. Only an organization of that nature to the \$40 was received Wednesday, making the total to date \$584. The nation bran. \$1.65; middlings in sacks, \$1.65; Japanese Relief fund. It is the sug-

can Red Cross that is raising \$5,000, and they will be transmitted to the PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET | 000 at the request of President Cal-Plymouth—Plymouth board cheese vin Coolidge for the salvation of Red Cross at once. Ellington branch, Red Cross

A Friend Dr. M. J. Sandborn Almost all of the contributions thus Eickman Bros.

Outagamie-co has not come up to F. E. Holbrook its quota as yet, so the checks and Charles L. Henderson

The people of the county are urged to send remittances to the chamber

These are the contributors to date:

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman A. Pfefferle Rotary club

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NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET New York—Live poultry steadyr prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady; fowls 21@32.



is Blue-jay. Stops the pain in-stantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



New Shoes

in the Footwear Salon

The Footwear Salon, on second floor, has a special service for Pettibone customers. Special selections of footwear will now be brought to apparel fitting rooms-to be seen with your new gown.

Mr. Baer has secured the finest styles of the season. There are unusual sport oxfords-trimmed with alligator, for example. Dress shoes with the smartest trimming, and the most exquisite of evening styles are shown. Footwear has very nearly approached the jeweler's art this



New Hats Favor New Colors

The hats for Fall are especially lovely: One group appears in the smart bottle green. Ostrich feaths Shades of brown, of tan, of grey, are

The matronly woman will be interested in large groups of hats designed for her. Another section of the millinery department is filled with hats from Mathilde-for bobbed

New Silks

Are Gorgeous in

Weave and Color

Printed crepes continue fashionable, Several of the foremost silk

manufacturers have introduced new

The patterns are intended for the

Costume Jewely for

Autumn's Demand

Jewelry is a very necessary acces-

sory of dress this season. Many fa-

shion authorities even go so far as

to ordain the necklaces most suited

One such authority says that

crystal heads should always be

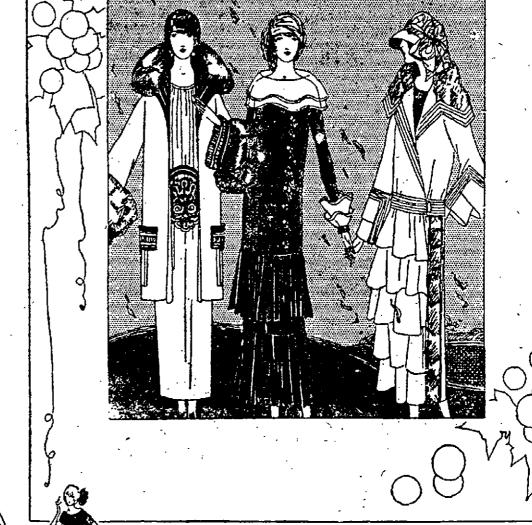
worn with liack. Naturally, lovely

nockiaces have been designed in an-

Ring is a lovely creation.

new silbouette of Fall.

to certain colors.



D ETTIBONE'S joins with the other co-operating merchants of the Style Revue to invite your attendance to this production. The Fashion Pageant and Style Revue has come to be a community presentation-drawing hundreds of spectators from surrounding cities. The performances take place at 8:15 tonight, tomorrow and Friday



Women who delight in beauty must stop at the bag counter this week. Exquisite silk . bags have tops and pulls of marcasite or crystal. They have just arrived from New

A NEW STORE

Is Now Ready For The New Season

THE STORE has undergone great changes in the past few weeks. The change in footwear fashions has demanded that fine shoes he shown in connection with gowns. To make this possible—the shoe section has been moved to second floor. partment The blouse section now has specially-built cabinets in a cosy corner by the great windows at the front of this floor. The complete second floor now offers the complete range of women's outer garments.

On the Fourth Floor-the grey shops have been extended down the west side. The corsets now are placed in one section of these shops. Fine lingerie is shown in the adjoining section. The infants stocks are also in the grey rooms.

On First Floor-the art section, the lamp shade department from third floor, and the Gift Shop from the Basement have been combined into one Art Corner. These, and other changes, make Pettibone's a wonderful new shopping place for Fall.



New Frocks

in Exclusive Styles as Low as \$39.75

The new sleeves, the new skirts, the new flounces, the new cascades are all here in the Autumn dresses. Our New York office has made permanent connections with a firm specializing in copying Parisian frocks, This connection brings many re-

Sport Coats

markable styles at surprisingly low

prices. A large group of these very

desirable frocks are only \$39.75.

in Plaids or Stripes and Fur Collars

Soft materials of Camel's Hair or Kasha weaves are shown in the new sport coats. These coats are straight in line-and invariably have wonderful fur collars.

Red fox is a much favored fur for colorful stripes and plaids in vogue. These coats have many uses-and

Dress Coats Follow the Most Novel

Lines and Colorings

Fall has one strict rule-all apparol must be straight. The coats for dress wear are exception to the rule. Many of them have flares and flounces, after the manner of

There are lovely new shades—Bun-ny brown. Kit Fox grey, and others. Furs are lavishly used with rich effect. Luxurious dress coats are shown at \$55. and upwards.

Blouses

Have a New Shop

The blouse section is one of the new improvements of the Second Floor. In the new cases are wonderful new blouses. Here are the new sleeves-the new Turkish embroideries-the new colors.

Corsets

Arrive in the Newest of Autumn Stylings

The new corects from Redfern, Macame Lyra and Modart are here. New topices styles from Modart are an interesting feature. These new styles range from \$5. to \$14. PN Practical Front styles are \$2.50 and

-Fourth Floor

Juvenile

Apparel is Ready for Mother to Inspect

Frecks, coats, hats, boys' suitswere all purchased in New York the first of the month, and are now arriving. A new shopping aid for mother is the Juvenile Store News that has just been issued by this de-

-Fourth Flore

Lovely Lingerie Includes Beautiful French Handmade Things

The lingeric section has secured special importations of fine French lingerie Beautiful hand made garments make a lovely display.

-Fourth Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Chicago-liogs receipts 23,000 un Chicago & Northwestern 68 bu. \$1 @ \$1.25; slicing cucumbers, bu. even mostly 15 to 25 lower, bulk good Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 22% \$1.50; sweet corn. per 100, \$1 @ \$1.25; and choice 160 to 220 pound averages Chine desirable strong weight killing plgs Crucible

Baltimore & Ohio 50

Bethlehem Steel 524

Butte & Superior 144

up more in spots, moderate supply Hupmobile vell conditioned fed steers offered; Illinois Central run includes about 3,006 western International Merc. Marine Com. 74 grassers steady to strong few loads International Merc. Marine Pfd. .. 25% vealers quality considered strong to Kennecott Copper34% 25 higher; country demand fairly Kelly-Springfield Tire324

13.25@13.50; one prime load 14.15; culls largely 9.75@10.25; medium and handyweight fat ewes 5.75@6.75; fat yearlings wethers upward to 11.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET Milwaukeo-Butter strong, extras

Milwaukce - Cattle refeipts 400. steady, unchanged. Calves receipts.

veal calves 2.50 9 2.75. Hogs 7.500 slow mostly 15 to 25 low-

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(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected daily by W. C. Fish Strictly fresh eggs, doz, 30c; fancy Chicago Great Western Com. ... 41/2 7c; new beets hu. 75c; wax beans, lb. (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

c: cutters 246.

butchers 10%c; medium weight butchers 10%c; heavy butchers 9c.

Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

oting Ballot ON STYLE WEEK STORE WINDOWS

Irrespective of Kind of Store 1st-and 2nd Choice of Stores

According to Classification: DEPARTMENT STORES

BEST WINDOW

SHOE STORES

MILLINERY STORES 1st

HARDWARE STORES

2nd MEN'S CLOTHING STORES 1st

DRUG STORES 1st WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR 1st

2nd

2nd DRY GOODS STORES 1st 2nd

ART STORES 2nd JEWELRY STORES

1st 2nd MUSIC STORES 1st

FURNITURE STORES 1st

MEAT MARKETS

ELECTRICAL STORES 2nd

FURRIERS 2nd CANDY STORES

swer to these demands. Ear rings are immensely popular -the styles for Fall are longer than before. These new designs are called "Croole" styles.

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Chicago - Potatoes weak; receipts 115 cars; total United States shipments 662: Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites 2.00 2.15; Minnesota sacked sandland Ohios partly graded 1.25 @ 1.40; ungraded 1.00 @ - 1.15;

lish a range of prices on the various

candled 30 and 30%. MILWAUREE LIVESTOCK MAR-KET

600. 25 @ 50 higher; veal calves bulk 12.25 ₹ 12.50: top 12.50.

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200 down 9.10 ₹ 9.30: bulk 200 pounds
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SPANISH REBELLION AIMED AT CABINET

President Handles Prohibition To Satisfaction Of Wets And Drys

FAVORS CANDID LEGISLATION Enforcement Of Amendment Is

Executive's Aim Rather Than Victory For Teetotalism BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1923 by the Post Pub. Co.

Washington-President Coolidge is handling the prohibition question with an adroitness which is for the moment not offending the "wet" politicians in his own party nor the Anti-Saloon

as did President Harding in asking the populace to give up drinking from stocks of liquor even though lawfully acquired before the eighteenth amendment was adopted but on the issue of law enforcement he stands four-

For many weeks, friends of Mr Coolidge have feared that he would unnecessarily identify himself with the "drys" to the extent that Mr. Harding The Denver speech of the late president, urging a curb on "lawless drinking" made a hit in the west but made certain Republican leaders in the east rather uneasy. Mr. Coolidge comes from Massachusetts-a wet battleground - where and act to enforce the eighteenth amendment has been passed-by the legislature and signed by the governor but will probably be held in abeyance while a petition for a referendum is acted upon by the electorate. The state itself in the last referendum voted against the then pending enforcement acts. In the Coolidge cabinet are such "wets" retary of the Treasury Mellon. They favor the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, of course, but their leanings are to the wet side of the controversy: The rumor has been current for some time that certain

of Mr. Coolidge's advisors hoped he

much, especially before the 1924 nom-

toc

inating convention and compaign. FAVORS LAW ENFORCEMENT Mr. Coolidge's announcement, therewhich Mr. Harding originally said he would call would not be limited to prohibition but would embrace other laws such as the enforcement of the narcotic act and the immigration and customs laws, is accepted as meaning that the president would rather appear as the champion of law enforcement in the abstract than the merits of any particular phase of the statute beek. Opponents of prohibition, for instance, have criticized the federal government as being too fanatic on the subject of prohibition while other laws were not as scrupulously enforced Mr. Coolidge's variation of the program to include law enforcement es a whole makes his position impartial as between all laws. Incidentally his newly announced plan is gratify ing to the Anti-Saloon league because that organization takes the position that the merits of prohibition are not now up to date but simply whether the federal constitution and laws are

to be obeyed. states come here, therefore, Mr. Coolidge will plead with them for cooperation with the federal government on all laws that require concurrent enfercement. Some of the Republican politicians who know that the executive couldn't very well take any other position but that of law enforcement think the sting will not be so deep in with the whipping on Jan. 13. al.? derice to facilitate the application of eastern states if the conference takes Nov. 4, 1922, of R. F. Mills, forms, particle ten of the league covenant, the broad ground of cooperation on Macon chiropodist, was hoped for by concerning the maintenance of the law enforcement as a whole.

VETOES BEER AND WINE Mr. Coolidge made his record as day of the trial was started. There tion of armaments to the lowest point governor of Massachusetts on a law was some doubt however, as to whoth consistent with national safety. Inenforcement issue in the police strike. er the case would reach the jury by ternational obligations would be en-Similarly he vetoed the bill providing time for adjournment Thursday evefor beer nad light wines known as the ming, although City Solicitor Roy W. 2.75 ber bill" in May, 1920. His Moore said that he heped to give words then are significant in their possible application to the present situation. He said:

There is little satisfaction in attempting to deceive ourselves. There is grave danger in attempting to deare to date ineffective. I am opposed the crowds that "tock them out." to the practice of a legislative decep tion. It is better to preceed with candor. Walt until the supreme

court of the United States talks. When I took office I gave an oath; to support the constitution of the United States That constitution and the laws of congress are declared to nette Thursday in circuit court plead, dahl, Superior, was in Madison Thurs-faculty efficiency.

te the supreme law of the land. It may be that the eighteenth of Joe Semling at Merrill and was Blaine's office. amendment and the act under it are given 60 days in Lincoln-co jan. He The report has come from a number Marion Leroy Burton as president of one or both void. So far as any court will be employed during the day time. of sources that Assemblyman Lindahl the University of Michigan. Fifteen has decided I understand the amend ment has been sustained. They have (Continued on Page 15).

No Excuse For Wreck Of 7 Ships

By Associated Press
Washington—Admiral Coonts. commanding the United States fleet, reported to the navy department that no adequate explanation had been given for the unusual position of the seven American destroyers when they were wrecked on the California coast Saturday night. He declared the equadron was far off its prescribed course and was steaming in a fog at

have been ordered by the department to expedite any information bearing on the cause of the disaster, without gating board's report. Secretary Denby was said to feel that the unusual features of the case necessitated spe

his own party nor the Anti-Saloon eague. Mr Coolidge may never go as far s did President Francisco CUT BY \$1.000.000

instead Of \$35,000,00 As Reported, Government Cost Is \$14,000,000

By Associated Press

total taxes collected in Wisconsin only grain or coal elevators, sugar from all sources during the fiscal year refineries and cement works. Judge ending June 30, 1928, is to be shown by compilations of the state tax commission, according to T. E. Lyons, chairman of the commission. The exproximately \$1,000,000 is attributable as Secretary of War Weeks and Sec- to lower returns from the income tax,

Mr. Lyons said. The tax commission, the only state department to attempt to show the ac tual cost of state government to the taxpayers, finds that instead of bearing a burden of \$36,000,000 annually for supporting their state government reported from some source people are paying less than \$14.000.

This figure is arrived at through elimination of state and agency fore, that the conference of governors transactions that involve no state ex-

> According to tax commission figures, the total general property taxes in Wisconsın for the past fiscal year will total approximately \$93,000,000 with income and other taxes bringing the grand total for state, county, local, and school purposes to nearly \$117. 600,000.

> Tax commission figures for the past year are expected to show that only slightly over 11 per cent of total taxes are for state purposes, while 21 per cent are for county purposes, 37 per cent for local purposes and 31 per cent for schools.

When the governors of the various Macon Dantist Recognized As Member Of Mob By Three Men He Assaulted

> By Associated Press. Macon. Ga .- An early ending of the trial of Dr. C. A. Tarborough, dentist, also been accepted by the commission. charged with rioting in connection atterneys and attaches of the city territorial integrity of the nations. court here Thursday when the third and to secure the reduction of limitathe case to the jury during the afternoon. Defense attorneys said they might not be able to finish during the

Identification of Dr. Yarborough as a prominent member of the whirping ceive the people. If this act were parties during the past twenty of the right of recourse to the writeriand on the statute books of this months continued Wednesday when of habeas corpus in Tuleston, attor commonwealth today it would provide W. O. Barnett. W. W. Arnold and R. ney's have filed in the state supreme no beer for the people. No one would A. Hartley, all of whom have been court an application for release of two dare act upon it, or if anyone did be whipped or "talked to" by floggers men now reported held by the military would certainly be charged with during that period, cointed out the would certainly be charged with during that period, pointed out the authorities at Tulsa, it became known crime. Similar laws in other states dentist as having been a member of Thursday.

MARINETTE MAN GETS **60 DAYS FOR ROBBERY**

By Associated Press. Wansau-Fred Lehman of Maried guiltly to burgiarizing the calcon day and called carly at Governor ito the county treasury.

JUDGE GRAASS

Refuses Injunction To Prevent Northland Hotel From **Adding Tenth Story**

A new court decision will be added to the arguments as to the right of the Officials in charge of the inquiry state to regulate the height of build-Henry Grass to grant an injunction waiting for completion of the investi- restraining the Northland Hotel company of Green Bay from adding a tenth story to its new building under construction there.

> Judge Graass heard arguments Tues day at Green Bay by Robert M. Reiser. deputy attorney general, and attorneys of the hotel company, and announced his decision Thursday.

The decision declared the demurrer overruled and said the court refused to grant the injunction, believing such step invalid and unconstitutional. Judge Graass declared that the

state law as now constituted curtails the rights of property owners. The measure provides that buildings shall be no higher than 100 feet except in Milwaukee, where the limit is 125 feet Title to property under the law is given "to the sky" and a law such as this one therefore abridges this right. the decision says.

It is found also that the distinction as to what buildings may go higher. Madison-A slight reduction in the under the law, is arbitrary. It names Graass argues that stone quarries, malting houses and mining shafts ne cessarily must be built higher at times and cites this as proof that the law

Under _these and other dreumstances named, it is ruled that by allowing Milwaukee a height of 125 feet and other cities 100, property rights in Green Bay are curtailed takes value from local property whereas it does not do so in Milwau kee > Inequality of protection under the law thus is established.

The classification of cities, judging from the situation in some places, is too narrow for a law of this kind, says the decision

Answering the state's claim that health is impaired by high buildings. than Green Bay, the writ says, as there is congestion not found in smaller cities

The decision is of interest to Apple ton because of the plan of a bank to erect a building of six stories here

DRAFTS PEACE PAC

First Article Of Proposed Instrument Contains Condemnation Of War

By Associated Press Geneva-The first article of a proposed treaty of mutual assistance which has been agreed on by a league of nations subcommission, constitutes a solemn declaration by the high contracting parties that aggressive war is an international crime; and they severally undertake that no one of them will be guilty of committing it.

The preamble of the pact, which has clares that the treaty is based on a forced by common action.

LAWYERS TEST POWER OF **GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA**

By Associated Press Oklahoma C. Okla-In an effort e test Governo. Walton's suspension of the right of recourse to the write

ASSEMBLYMAN LINDAHL VISITS STATE'S CHIEF

By Associated Press

spend his nights and leleure time in is being considered by Governor educational institutions already have the county fall, and carnings will go Biaine for appointment to the Wiscon- promised to have a representative at isin Grain and Warehouse commission, the Chicago conference.

Nation In Torment Is Calling For Pittance

As an army of thousands of rescuers digs into the devastated cities of Yokohama and Tokio and sees the actual scope of death, sickness, torture and starvation there goes out a more animated cry for food, clothing, medical aid and other forms of relief for the Japanese multitude.

Outagamie-co responded liberally at first to the American Red Cross appeal for \$5,000,000 and there seems to have been a feeling that the task is accomplished with the contribution of \$637.50, the amount recorded to date.

But the revelation of what the earthquake, tidal wave and conflagration left in its wake has caused the cry to go up from the stricken nation for more assistance. The Red Cross will need a greater sum than that first asked in order to keep thousands from perishing.

Outagamie county's quota is set at \$2,500 and Appleton ought to furnish at least \$1,000 of that amount. There is room for much more giving, in liberal amounts and speedily. Your checks or cash gifts deposited with the chamber of commerce or the Post-Crescent will be remitted with rapidity to the Red Cross. You may help save lives if you will give to this fund, even though you cannot afford much.

Year's First Snow Falls In Gopher State

By Associated Press Chicago-Snow and killing frosts Thursday sent the north and west to donning overcoats, while portions of the central states shivered as the area of low temperatures spread. Frosts were felt throughout Min-

nesota and the Dakotas Wednesday night but the extent of damage to rops. if any was not determined. Michigan and Minnesota saw the first snow of the season Wednesday. At: Calumet, Mich., cold winds Lake Superior brought snow that continued to fall for a half hour and at Marquette reports were received of a brief snow fall at Ispheming.

REFUSED BY ITALY

Dacision In- Fiume Question

By Associated Press Geneva-Italy has notified Switzerland that she cannot accept the designation of the Swiss president as arbitrator of her dispute with Jugo-Slavia over Flume, believing such a step might unfavorably affect the pleasant relations between Italy and the Swiss confederation.

Inasmuch as the Jugo-Slav leaders say they have no intention of submitting the controversy to the league. the impression here is that it must be settled by direct negotiations.

PERSHING ROUNDS

By Associated Prese

Washington - John J. Pershing Thursday celebrated his sixty third birthday. He began his last year of active service to which his life has been devoted, at his desk in the war department performing the triple steff.

tomatically to the retired list.

Before the general's desk stands a bration. great man of the United States cov ered over with markings showing the distribution and organization of the new army of the United States that has been created out of the leseous learned through the struggle France.

COOPERATION IS AIM OF MICHIGAN SCHOOL REGENT

By Associated Press Ann Arbor, Mich.-Fifty universities and colleges of the United States ve been invited by Junius Beal, regent of the University of Michigan to have representatives of their governing boards meet in Chicago, Nov. 12 18, to discuss organization of an as seciation to act upon mutual problems Madison Assemblyman Sixtus Lin of finance, slumni cooperation and

Initiation of this movement fol lowed inauguration two years ago 🍕

Airman Seeks New Non-Stop Trip Record

Houston, Tex.—Parker D. Cramer hopped off at 6.30 o'clock Thursday in an attempt to shatter the Gulf to Canada non-stop flight record, made recently by Lieutenant Scotty Crock-

Cramer's plane, a Pigmy machine, is oaded with 700 pounds of excess His destination is Clarion Pa., 75 miles north of Philadelphia and about 1.225 miles from Houston on an air line.

The flight was started with 172 gallons of gas and ten gallons of reserve

AFFAIRS OF PARTY

this would apply more to Milwaukee Rome Notifies Confederation Of National Republican Chairman And Leaders Of Seven States Will Meet

> By Associated Press Minneapolis - Republican leaders from seven states and John T. Adams, national chairman of the Republican party, have been invited to meet in St Paul early next week to discuss party affairs in the northwest, it was announced here Thursday by Irving A. Caswell, national committeeman from from Minnesota.

> State chairmen and members of the Republican national committee from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota, Nebraska and Montana, have been asked to attend.

The conference will be to permit the national chairman to acquaint himself with conditions within the party in the northwest," Mr. Caswell said "It is not in the interest of any died here Wednesday night at the boats and began rescue work and the ends with the appeal to the patriotism candidate for the party's nomination for the presidency in 1924. 'Get togeth- er an illness of a few hours. Death er and talk it over' will be the purpose of the meeting."

MINE UNION SUES SENATOR! BROOKHART FOR DAMAGES utes.

Springfield Ill.-John Watt, secreduties of acting secretary of war, tary of the local sub-district. United and came to America in 1868. general of the armies, and chief of Mine Workers of America, announced A year from Thursday, which is all ney, Morris Hillquist of New York to kind until elected to the assembly so the anniversary of the opening of file suit for damages of \$10,000 against in 1920. He was reelected in 1922. the battle of St. Milief, the man who Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa commanded the American army then and the Thomas Brady booking agenin its first great drive against the cy of New York arising out of the German lines in France, will pass au senator's refusal to speak here Labor day at the United Mine Workers' cele-

Fight Party Tomorrow

Eccause of the requests for early returns on the Demprey-Phys heavy-weight championship fight Friday evening at the Polo Frounds, New York City, the Post-Crescent has decided to hold a "fight party" for its readers. The fight returns, round by round, will be announced to the public beginning at 8 o'clock, in front of the Post-Crescent building. Fight results will be received over the Associated Press who and will be transmitted to the listeners by the use of Irving Zuelke's magnavox. Everybody interested in the fight is invited to be on hand.

GERMANY READY TO GIVE PLEDGE

Stresemann Tells German Editors Government Prepared To Enlist Aid

RESISTANCE NO SOLUTION

Le Matin Says French Will Not Evacuate Occupied Mining District

By Associated Press

Berlin-Germany is prepared to enist private property in industry, commerce, finance and agriculture as a pledge for the payment of her reparation obligation if she is assured that the Ruhr and Rhineland will be restored, Chancellor Stressemann told German editors Wednesday.

"These guarantees," he said. "are capable of solving the question of passive resistance, provided assurance is given us that on the basis of such an understanding the Ruhr will be evacuated and the Rhineland restored to its former rights."

He admitted passive resistance did not offer a solution of the Ruhr ques

Proposing an international trustee ship for the administration of the proposed nation-wide hypothecation of resources, the chancellor said that the morning at Ellington field, near here, proceeds accruing from the mortgages would be paid to the trustees who would include representatives of the reparation creditors. This body would then be able to issue bonds, thus making it possible for France to receive large sums of money immediately.

PARIS FAVORABLY IMPRESSED Paris - Chancellor Stresemann's eply to Premier Poincare's last speech has made a not unfavorable impression here, although in the absence of a fuller report, extended com-

ment is reserved. LeMatin, generally understood to be close to Poincare, considers that the German chancellor has taken a step forward, without, however succeeding in ridding himself of the false ideas that an application of his scheme : mortgages on private property would be sufficient to justify the Ruhr.

The French government, it adds, stands by its position, which is unas die from the Osaka mainland station civil officials of their powers and assalable France may, of course, Le that communication with Yokohama sume their functions. It will seize all Matin concludes modify her regime in had been broken. They intimated means of communication and forbid the Ruhr if Germany sets about pay- that an carthquake and possibly some circulation, except for business or ing but she will not evacuate the territory except in proportions as pay-

GREEN BAY IS DEAD

James T. Oliver, 74. Dies Suddenly At Home Of His Son

By Associated Press

Green Bay-James T. Oliver. 74. issemblyman from the first district. home of his son, Dr. T. J. Oliver, aftwas due to angina pectoris. Mr. Oliver suffered a heart attack

while scated before the fire and his son, a doctor, gave him medical aid. which revived him for several min-The late assemblyman was born in

Yorkshire. England. Aug. 18. 1849. Although taking an interest in poli-Thursday he had instructed his attor, tical affairs, he held no offices of any

CIVIL WAR VET, 80, MAKES FIFTH MARRIAGE VENTURE

were married here Wednesday night ships-many had been separated from with all its consequence. This is the groom's fifth marriage. He their loved ones whose fate was not has no living children.

Lansanne - It is understood here

of Greece in the Janina murder repar- wreckage was strewn along the shore the minister of foreign affairs is unation terms laid down by the council as a result of the great tidal wave der arrest at San Sebastian. of ambassadors will take place Sept. Some few buildings were still standing 20. The country remains tranquil and but blackened ruins were practically tary says proceedings will be brought is awaiting fulfillment of the formal all that was left of a once proud and against the minister of foreign afities demanded by the council.

ROBBERS BLOW BANK SAFE NEW DEATH BRINGS CRASH AFTER CUTTING ALL WIRES

light blew the safe of the State bank er Boal, Winnipeg, late Wednesday government. the amount of loot obtained were re- of persons killed when a northern Pa. occured when General Lossada undeceived here as all telephone and tele cific traff hit an automobile near Big orders from Captain-General Prime graph wires into the town were cut. Lake, Minn, Weinesday.

Catalan Army Takes Control Of Government

Conscience Of Burglar Leads To Confession NO REVOLT AGAINST KING

By Associated Press Grand Island, Neb.—"You want to catch a burglar?" George Gardner, 19, early Wednesday morning walked into the police station here and addressed this question to the desk sergeant. "That's my business," the officer re plied, glancing up at the youth in

"Well, here I am I burglarized a store in Waterloo, Ia., a few days ago and it has bothered me ever since Gardner is being held awaiting in-

nuzlement.

American Shipping Board Vessel. President Jefferson Takes Cif Victims

Scattle-Flames lighting up the sky gave those on the shipping board liner President Jefferson their first intimation of the extent of the Japanese disaster as the vessel approached of the king. Tokio bay the night of Sept. 2, according to a radio message from Captain Francis R. Nichols in commend of the ties will take the direction and resliner. The story as told in the message of Captain Nichols follows:

President Jefferson 1929 route to Shimizu from Kobe Sept. 1, of siege, asserts the document, and about 11 o'clock we received a ra- military authority will deprive the great disaster had overtaken that sec. family reasons. The state of seige has tion and requested further informa existed in reality since 3 o'clock

"We began calling Yokohama by radio and other stations and ships, but tary authorities. received no answer, although we connued this all night. SKY RED FOR MILES

erved the sky was red extending for The lights were not burning on the munist and Revolutionary associabreakwater but we entered Tokio bay tions, the prisons, the banks, the elecby moonlight Yokohama was a seeth- tric power stations and the points at got the first real information of the All suspects will be arrested. It is at-

harbor was one scene of pandemonium of the population, entreating the milias the hundreds, yes, thousands of tary forces to give their lives to the small craft carried on their work of country if necessary. taking those alive to the ships. we had planned to take water at To-

that section.

tion, which was given them by our tions and invited other districts to supship's surgeon "We received refugees from many of the ships in the harbor and then re- published a manifesto to the country turned to Kobe with a capacity load, declaring that the army called upon

hours in the relief work. THOUSANDS WOUNDED 'It was pitiable to see the thousands of injured and wounded, many cur in this attitude of rebellion. Riverside, Calif.-Harvey E. Dakin, being so badly burned that we could known-and practically all homeless day.

and pennilees. GREECE WILL COMPLY WITH The passengers and crew turmsness Army of worked and martial it. has been dether with every available bit of voiced and martial it. has been dether with every available bit of voiced and martial it. The passengers and crew furnished enroute to Kobe

"Searching parties were combing that the salute to the Ailies, required the beaches for injured, and the It is reported that Santiags Alba, prosperous city.

VICTIMS' TOTAL TO THREE!

of Ingram, Rusk-co. No details as to night increased to three the number

State Of Siege Declared In Barcelona After Troops Take Over City

Santiaga Alba, Minister Of Foreign Affáirs, Under Arrest At San Sebastian

By Associated Press Barcelona-The main telephone exhere was occupied early Thursday by a band of men understood to be headed by Captain General Primo Riveria. It is believed that the movement will signafize an outbreak in other of the chief towns in Grave rumors were droulating in Madrid Wednesday night and

here at 11-15 o'clock Thursday morning and the Catalan military authorities took possession of power in the

the government held a hastly called

It is stated here that several garrions, notably these in Madrid, Saragossa and Seville, have adhered to the military movement which now must be recognized as a regular coup d'etat. The normal life of Barcelona is pro-

The imminence of important events A document addressed to all Span-

lards and signed by Captain General Riviera was published at 2 o'clock for many miles as Yokohama burned, Thursday morning. It-criticizes the resent government and stigmatizes the professional politicians for seizing the power and annihilating the will Owing to this situation, the docu-

ment continues, the military authori-

ponsibilities of the power to govern either directly or through civilians. At the moment of the declaration

has been established under the mili-PROCEED AGAINST CABINET Documents have been made public

Thursday monring and a censorship

affirming that legal proceedings have "As we were approaching Toko already been spened against the for-ama on the night of Sept. 2, we ob-eign minister and Premier Albusemas. The authorities of the new regime. many miles over Yokohama and the continues the proclamation, will ocentire peninsula and far to the south. cupy the headquarters of the Coming mass of flames. It was then we which the water supply is controlled. great catastrophe that has stricken so declared the leaders of the movement will seek to maintain the normal "We immediately launched our life life of the country. The proclamation

After a cabinet meeting Thursday "With only 30 hours water on board, the following statement was issued: "The Captain-General of Barcelons kohama. We returned to Kobe. car- Wednesday night proclaimed on his rying as many refugees as we could own responsibility a state of siege in handle. Many needed medical attent that district, seized the communicaport his action.

"In order to explain this step he

our life boats being pressed into serv- the sovereign to save Spain and askce, and all our crew was busy for ing for the dismissal of the present ministers. "In certain districts it appears the military forces are disposed to con-

"The cabinet is in permanent sesso, who served as an officer in the not assist them. The scene was one sion which it will abandon only under welfth Michigan infantry during the of indescribable horrors. Hundreds of force should the promoters of this se-Civil war, and Mrs. Eura Starkey, 76, stretcher cases were on board our dition decide to follow up their policy

> "The King wer . " . . Mad-" to MARTIA! I'V DECLARED

SALUTE DEMAND OH SEPT. 20 clothing we had to spare as we were clared. The rank and file of the army have joined the revolt but the navy nersonnel is quiet.

> A communique issued by the milifairs and the president of the council (the premier and that a govern ment will be established under mili-

The movement, the communique declares, is loyal to the king, being direct-Eau Claire-Robbers Wednesday St. Cloud. Minn.-Death of Alexand. ed not against the sovereign but the The actual beginning of the revolt

tary authorities.

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ECONOMY REASON FOR 1-MAN CARS ON KAUKAUNA SYSTEM!

McDonald Conducts Hearing At Green Bay On Traction Company's Plea

tion, the Wisconsin Public Service submitted arguments Tuesday at a public hearing conduct ed by the railroad rate commission at Outagamie-co will fall short of its Green Bay for permission to continue quota unless more people heed the cry Kaukauna irterurban line

drew McDorald of Kaukauna, recent

first seven months of, 1923

C E Warwick, representing the company, testified that the one man cars with the new safety appliances were as safe as the two men cars J. P. Pulliam, general manager of the company, said that accidents have been materially reduced the last two years, and that step accidents to pas sengers have practically ceased with the operation of one-man cars He said further that the saving resulting from the ore-man cars would forestall an increase in rates and possioly re flect a decrease in rates

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making by making a 10-hour contin uous run on Saturday and Sunday The first shows will start at 1 o'clock and will be repeated up to 11 o'clock in the evening.

They are indeed "Fools of Fortune" for, after many comic mishaps and wild advantures, they find themselves in the presence of the DePuysters and hear old man De Puyster deny that he ever had a son. How the incenious Chuck eventually worms himself out of the ticklish situation and, more over, contrives to be taken into the family as an honored relation, is as much a surprise to him as it will be to

County's Response To Japanese Aid Appeal Is Too Slow To Reach Quota

Fund Now Has Reached Only \$637.50—City Of Appleton Should Give \$1,000 And Remainder Of County At Least

Giving to the Japanese Relief fund has slowed down to the point where operation of one man cars on the of the distressed. Only \$53 was added to the fund up to noon today, making the total gifts \$637 50. It is believed the city of Appleton

done ought to give \$1,000 and the rether statements are to be filed to mainder of the county \$1,500 to make show the difference in the cost of up the quota of \$2,500 set by the American Red Cross. Make your donations to the cham-

before the plan was put into operation ber of commerce or the Pest-Crescent and they will be transmitted to the afternoon Red Cross headquarters. Contributors to date are:

T. B. Reld. C S Dickinson C. E. Barnard Chief George T. Prim. м. л. Р. Mertie I. Culbertson.

Ellington branch, Red Cross A Friend Dr. M. J. Sandborn

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman Eickman Bros. A. Pfefferie Rotary club F. E. Holbrook Charles L. Henderson Joseph Koffend and Son

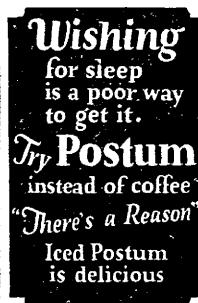
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G. W. Thom W. T. Ross Eb H. Harwood Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eschner William A. Fannon Louis H. Keller Geenen Dry Goods Co. Linda L. Hall Marshall Paper Co. George F. Werner

M. R. Stansbury W. H. Hart Arthur H. Weston Joseph Becher

Harold Tennie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tennie, submitted to an operation for appendicitis in St Elizabeti hospital Wednesday. The condition of



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Y. M. C. A. Board Postpones Meeting Because Of Grant Phillip's Funeral

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon instead of Thursday afternoon as announced. The postponement was necessary because a number of the members attended the funeral services of the late Grant Phillips on Thursday

Completed plans for the membership drive which is to start on Monday Sept. 24, will be presented to the board at that time for its approval. Details of the campaign management are be ing worked out at the present time in all the T. M. C A departments. Lists of prospective members are being compiled and will be ready for the workers. The personnel of the campaign teams is not yet completed, but all teams will be chosen and ready for work by the opening date of the cam-

Harold Dittmore, the new office sec retary 'of the T.' M. C. A., will begin his work on Monday. Mr. Dittmore comes to Appleton from the Milwaukee office where he has been assistant office secretary for several years

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)_ Fair with brisk winds which will immish.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

Fair and continued cold tonight and Friday. Frost tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Generally fair weather prevailed this norning. Cloudy with showers on north Atlantic coast. Showers have occurred during the last 24 hours in the lake region.

TEMPERATURES

Kansas City 78 Milwaukee 56

Legion Auxiliary Food Sale at Voigt's Drug Store Saturday morning at 9:30.

> SPECIAL Friday and Saturday

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Bessie Love, screen star, says this pet is a Gazunk, a native animal of Tibet, sent her by Mongolian movie fans. And no one could doubt Bessie, even when it comes to Gazunks.

Miss Gertrude Hammill has 'returned from Antigo and Pelican lake, to Chicago, where she will take a where she was the guest of Mr. and course in physical training at Colum Mrs. E. P Palmer for ten days.

Miss Marjorie Kranhold has gone

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By Associated Press

Des Moines, Ia.-Gasoline was selling at 1414 cents a gallon at all filling stations in Des Molnes, Thursday, the result, officials of the Standard Oll company announced, of price reduc-tions "to certain choice customers" by independent concerns.

The former price was 161/2 cents. the reduction was ordered for Des Moines only, it was said.

Mrs. Richard Stevens, who has been spending a month at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs J. J. Ellsworth, 500 North-st. left Thursday morning for her home in Platteville.



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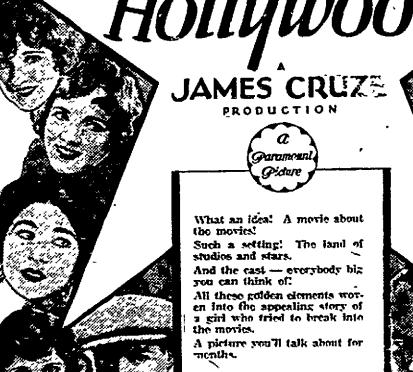
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Pleading need of economy in opera-

The hearing was conducted by Anly appointed to the commission. Furoperation that resulted from the change and other data on accidents

C E Kohlepp, auditor for the company, submitted a financial statement to show that the railway department in the company in Green Bay including the city and interurban lines had incurred a deficit of \$190 159 75 in 1922 and a defiect of \$94.818 51 in the

While no man appeared against the company. Commissioner McDonald said that the commission does not favor one man cars on interurban lines except where they are necessary as an economy measure.

Ten-hour Run Is Arranged For

Appleton's remodeled Bloot theater will open for business Saturday of this week, according to announcement of its new proprietor. Frank Cook. It is his plan to give the public ample opportunity to satisfy its curiosity as to the improvements he has been

The theater will show motion pic the boy is quite favorable. tures only, under Mr. Cook's plan. His first presentation will be "Fools of Fortune" a picture starring Marquerite De LaMotte. He has booked one

of the latest and best films obtainable , with which to entertain his first pa-The picture starts out in a western setting and ends in a fashionable home in the east. In a spirit of fun a cowboy leaves his ranch on a journey east which he thinks will enable him to pass himself off as the long lost heir to the De Puyster millions who ran away as a boy. Three cowboy friends are taken along to add proof—and complications—to Chuck's claims

Wishing Postum

ONE IN WAY OF NEW ENTRANCE TO PARK

Land Owners Ready To Donate Property For Street To Alicia Park

A movement to open a new street from Pine-st to Cedar-st so as to provide a new entrance to Alicia park is cast. meeting with considerable success, but has been temporarily blocked by the unwillingness of one property owner to grant land for the thoroughfore F F. Wettengel has been active in securing the cooperation.

All other property owners have consented with conditions to grant quit claim deeds or easements for the ball results. opening of the street. Inasmuch as a division of land of the property owner who is holding out would considerably reduce the size of his lot, it is probable that this property will have to be purchased in order to project the street

The new street would be nearly midway between Outagamie and Mason-sts and would extend from Pinest to Cedar-st, the street which forms the north boundary line of Alicia The new street would be about 1.500 feet long.

An announcement by G. T. Peotter deputy building inspector, of a change in his office hours has led some builders to believe that the office hours have been lengthened, and quently have visited the city hall at many inopportune times. City hall offices are not open on Saturday af-ternoons. But the building inspec tor's office is open on Saturday fore noons, as well as from 8:39 to 9:30 it the morning and 1'15 to 3 in the afternoon on other weekdays. The rest of the working hours are spent in field work. By observing these hours. prospetcive builders can save themselves many an extra trip to the city hall, Mr. Peotter says.

Mr. Peoter also announced that it is necessary for all builders to bring a sketch of the layout of the lot and proposed structure. They must show the dimensions of the lot and the building as well as distance of the building from all lot lines and from the neighboring house. Complete data as to the approximate cost of the building, the height and material of the buildings, the names of the centrateor, carpenter, mason, plumb er, sewer digger and electrical contractor also are necessary.

boys department of the Y. M. C. A. are asking themselves and each other these days. No candidates for Mayor Harold Finger's position have been announced by any of the three parties nor has the mayor himself announced that he will run for a

Those who succeeded in winning the resent mayor his position last year think his popularity would insure his reelection, but they are watching for a "dark horse" candidate. Even the political leaders of the department seem much at a loss to know just how the campaign will turn out.

Announcements of the candidates will be made at the annual open house of the department which is scheduled for Oct. 5. The election will take place on Oct. 12, giving the candidates only one week in which to convince the members of their department of their fitness for the position.

Since no one scems to know the 'dopo", the question "Who will be the next mayor of the department" continues to pique the curiosity of the

MISREPRESENTS IN SALE OF BEDSPRINGS IN STATE

A former Appleton man who sells bed springs which are supposed to be manufactured in Appleton, has recently been operating in Watertown, according to information received by Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Reports and inquiries concerning the man's connection with an Appleton firm which he states makes the bed springs which he sells have come to the chamber of commerce from Racine. Sheboygan and other Wisconsin cities and also Indiana cities. In each case the chamber has informed the inquirers that his connection with any Appleton firm has been severed and that the concern whose name he uses dees not manufacture bed springs.

One of the means by which the man is said to get money is by selling to doctors. He gives them a very special cash discount because of their pre-(resion and then the doctors have written here concorning him when the springe did not arrive

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FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS WGY (38) Meters) Eastern Standard Time 11:55 a. m -Time signals.

12 01 p m.-Stock market report. 12:10 p.m.-Produce market report. 12:17 p. m-Harrest weather fore-12.20 p. m.-Weather forecast.

p. m -Music and address. 'Montal Health of Children: the Value of Mental Tests," Dr. William Burgess Cornell. New York State Department of Health.

5 00 p. m.-Preduce and stock market quotations; news bulletins, base-

5:30 p. m.-Health talk, State De partment of Health 7:40 p. m.-Baseball scores

7:45 p. m -Musical program. Orchestra selection, "Lovers' Prome Baron.

WGT Orchestra solo, "Alicante" Peter Schmidt Contraito solos.

a. "Mighty Lak a Rose" .. Nevin b. "My Little Banjo" ... Dichmon! Theresia Berberich Orchestra selection, "Extase Melo-Orchestra

Piano solo, "The Last Hope"

..... Gottschalk Kitty Meinhold Contraito solo, "Vale"Russell Kansas Contractor Tells of Wonder-Theresia Eerberich Orchestra selection, "Tout Paris" . .. Waldteufe' Orchestra

Reading, "Something of Interest to (courtesy of Youth's Compan Cello solo, "Prayer," from "Rienzi" Ernest Burleigh

Contralto solos. "The Soul of You" Theresia Berberich Violin solo, "Zorzico" Sarasate Edward Rice

Orchestra selection, "Italians in Al

round story of the Demosey-Firpo read the finest print without difficul-fight by Igoe of the New York ty." KDKA (326 Meters)

Eastern Standard Time 9:00 A. M.-Music. Union Stock Market Report from the Nationd Stockman and Farmer. 11:30 A. M.-Music. Victrola and

Hamilton Company, Wilkinsburg, Pa. piano and piano rolls furnished by the C. C. Mellor Company, Pittsburg Pa.

11:50 A. M.-United States Bureau of Market Reports furnished through he National Stockman and Farmer. 11:55 A. M.-Arlington time signals 2:15 P. M.—Scores, inning by inning. of the baseball games being played to-

5:00 P. M.-Baseball scores. 5:15 P. M -- Dinner Concert by the Grand Symphony Orchestra, from the treatment in tablet form, absolutely bas's to everyone in need of such a

burg. Pa. 6:00 P. M .- Baseball scores.

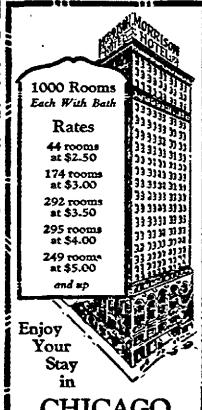
by Frank E. Mullen, Radio Editor of thousands who have tested it. he National Stockman and Farmer. 5:45 P. M.-The children's period. 7:00 P. M.-Baseball scores. .

7:20 P. M.-Concert under the direccluding vocal and instrumental selectinearly fifty." tions, by talent from New Brighton.

Farmer Market Reports. 3:00 P. M.-Baseball scores.

9:55 P. M.-Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

10.00 P. M .- Blow by blow reports of the Dempsey - Firpo heavyweight championship fight, from New York.



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Appleton One Of Three Cities Outside Chicago To Hear Big Orchestra

make up the Community Artist series second appearance in the city. this year appears the Chicago Symphony orchestra, a musical organiza tion which is unsurpassed among the series will be followed by Maier others of its type.

being able to secure this orchestia the country will be in Appleton Tues directed by Frederick Stock It is day evening, Jan. 29. It is their first considered the finest number brought apperance here.

to the city is a number of years and Miss Florence Easton of the Metro to the city in a number of years and the price of admission for the entire course of four numbers would be cheap for this single performance which will unusual ability. Miss Easton will ap be given Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, it

The only concerts the Chicago Sym shony orchestia will give this winter heside the one in Appleton will be ten performances in Milwaukee and four in Aurora. Ill Otherwise its time will be spent in Chicago

The first program on the series will be given Friday evening: Nov 2 when Louis Graveure will appear in Apple ten for the second time. His concert last winter was so well received that wall.

Among the numbers which will he accepted the invitation to make hi The Chicago Symphony orchestra

which will be the second number of and Pattison, planists. These artists Appleton is especially fortunate in who rank among the outstanding of

politan Opera Co, who will close the series Feb. 12 is a dramatic soprano of pear in Appleton for the first time and music lovers are looking forward to her concert with much enthusiasm.

CAVELL'S NEPHEW

London-A nephew of Nurse Edith Cavell, killed in the late war, asked that when he died he be buried in the Atlantic ocean. He is James Long worth Wainwright, killed by a fall His body, wrapped in the Union Jack was drepped in the ocean off Corn

Man 74 Years Old Is "Rejuvenated" In 3 Weeks Without Gland Operation

ful Results Obtained in Test of New Scientific Discovery.

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, well-known Kansas contractor, declares he has virtually been made young again by the recently discovered korex comnound, which is pronounced superior to "gland treatments" as an invigorator and revitalizer. "I feel like I did at 35," says Mr.

Glascock, "and seem to be getting stronger every day. During my three "Cradle Song" Vannah weeks' use of the new discovery, pains and weaknesses of many years' standing disappeared almost magically. Today I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. Fur-..... Rossini thermore, when I began using the compound, my memory was virtually gone and I was almost blind. Now WGT will broadcast a round by my mind is clear and active and I can

> In order to find out whether the r sults were lasting. Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On this point he says: "Every passing day strengthens my vigor, neurasthenia, premature age.

conviction that my restoration is not impaired glandular activity and lack ictor records furnished by the S only complete but permanent. I can't of animation and vital force. Its efexpress the happiness this great dis- fects seem to be virtually the same on covery has brought to me. It has made both young and old. Physicians say me 'young' again."

most daily. For instance, D. W. obstinate cases that defy all other Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years treatments. Elderly people pronounce of age, says: "The compound has the discovery a real "fountain of brought me back to as good, healthy youth." physical condition as I enjoyed at 35. the discovery has done for me"

Million Dollar Grand Theater. Pitts harmless, yet rated as the quickest preparation. If you wish to test the Acting directly on lower spinal nerve lantee, write in strict confidence to the 6:05 P. M.-Dinner concert contin-centers and certain glands and blood Melton Laboratories. 3083 Melton vessels, it often brings amazing bene- Building, Kansas City, Mo., for a two-6:30 P. M.-Address to the Farmers fits in 24 to 36 hours, according to collar treatment of korex compound.

as a part of the special farm program, of Hollister. Cal. "In less than 24 send your name, without money, and hours you can feel it does the work, pay two dollars and postage on delivit makes one feel young as a young ery, as you prefer. In either case, 7:05 P. M.-Farm program contin- man. I am more than happy and glad bowever, if you, report within ten days I tried it." Another Californian says: that you are not satisfied, the labora The compound is a world's wonder. I torics will refund the purchase price tion of Andrew Calhoun, violinist, in | icel like I was about 25 and here I am | upon request. These laboratories are

parts of the country and has won the accepting their guaranteed offer. 8:45 P. M.-National Stockman and praises of thousands who suffered



from nerve weakness, lost or depleted the principal active ingredient of the Similar reports are being made al- compound gives speedy satisfaction in

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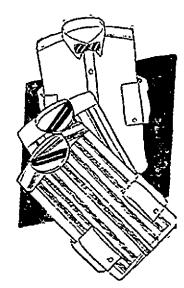
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No spicy tale e'er passed her lips;

For the benefit of flappers and

ake eaters we call attention to the

fact that "slips" were slangese for

Now, Who Done That?

that if one's neighbors are to have

new phonograph with only two rec

ords they refrain from selecting the

one about the bananas and how

many times you have to see "mama."

They become somewhat tiresome after

Corn doctors are about to split into

two camps because they cannot agree on whether to call themselves chiro-

podists or pediatrists. What differ-

ence does it make, inquires Jake, so

DARN! DARN! DARN!

He seized her in the dark and kissed

'Oh," he said; "I thought it was my

Leaving Out The Bride

(Mobile. Ala., Presbyterian News.)

narried to Mrs. Marion L. Stall-

worth in Tinela. The ceremony was

performed by Rev. George F. John-

son, Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden serving

as best man. It was the first time

Mr. Johnson performed a ceremony;

it was the first time Dr. Ogden was

Don't play with free love. It costs

Every once in a while a literary

We'll bet the pupils of an Appleton

Mawruss, the composing

foreman, has turned "philogopher."

'Never get married, son," he says,

and bring your children up the same

What a mean trick fate plays with

the names and occupations of some

men! Kewaunee has a dentist by

the name of Toothacker; Green Bay

has a dentist named Derrick: Chicago

has a chiropractor named Whackem;

Green Bay has a chiropractor by the

name of Pinchard.

too much.

good reading.

long as they chirop or podiat?

For a moment bliss was his.

She laughed and said, "It is."

"Rev. James W. Marshall

MRS. W. R.

was

Dear Mr. Rollo: Let me sugges

She can't endure a loving scene-

Won't even look at 'tater slips,

modest girl is Imogene

'undies" in the old days.

hearing them

---that's all

there is

to life .

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THE APPOINTMENT OF MR. BACHMAN

Outagamie County Nurse.

Governor Blaine's appointment of city treasurer Fred Bachman to a place on the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, as a representative of labor, is commendable. His acceptance of the position is looked for, although no definite statement has come from him as yet.

While the Severson Act passed by the recent legislature has, in our judgment, its inconsistencies in that it provides for representation on the board of regents of certain classes and occupations and fails to provide representation for other, groups, yet inasmuch as it calls for-a representative of labor we know of no man better equipped for such position than Mr. Bachman. He stands high in labor circles. He is president of the Appleton Trades & Labor Council and is prominent in state labor affairs. He is also popular with employers. He has been actively identified with many civic movements and is generally popular and well liked as has been evidenced by his election to the office of city treasurer for the past two terms without opposition. He should prove a satisfactory appointment to all factions. He is conservative and fair in his views on labor problems. He will give the affairs of the University close and careful study. We do not think that he will permit the University to become a political football, so many were afraid it might be at the time of the passage of the Severson act. We believe he will serve the interests of the University as faithfully as he has served the city of Appleton for the past five years in the capacity of treasurer.

HAVE NOT LEARNED MUCH

Now that the Greco-Italian affair. which passed with kaleidoscopic rapidity before an astonished world, has been "settled." the people of the United States, whose interest in the outcome was exceedingly keen because of the possible consequences to both the peace of Europe and the League of Nations, may appraise the incident at its true significance. If ever there was a political and international force of such magnitude pulled off at the expense of enlightened progress history affords no recent parallel. It is not so much that Greece, helplest as well as free of official complicity in the Janina murders, was savagely attacked and bullied into acceptance of humiliating punishment, but that the politicians of Europe permitted this outrage with un blushing suavity and refused, with the exception of Great Britain, to raise a hand in behalf of that one agency of impartial justice. the League. Reference of the Greek protest to the council of ambassadors was a poorly concealed makeshift. It is true that it can be construed as an indirect admission of League jurisdiction. but the fact remains that the League was flouted and that it replied with about as much vigor and animation as an Egyptian mummy.

The reason the Italian threat got the best of the League and forced it into a stultifying evasion of its responsibilities from hour to hour and day to day, while distracted diplomatists were running madly about to find some other solution of the crisis, was because the statesmen of Europe desired it to be so. In placing an estimate upon the events of the last ten days, we must go back to the Paris peace conference. The creation of an associa-

tion of nations to enforce peace was not popudar at that gathering. So far as continental Europe was concerned it fought it bitterly, while England was won over only with her fingers crossed. Europe proper was forced into the League by the strategy of Mr. Wilson. The forees that were arrayed against the League then are still in power. They are manipulating the destinies of Europe with the same chesslike precision as the secret diplomatists of old. They have gone straight back to the game as it was played before the world war. They wanted to go backward at Paris and they have suc-

The peace between Italy and Greece is the, work of sinister and malevolent forces. The council of ambassadors that settled the case is made up of politicians inextricably entangled in those forces. There is no more similarity between that council and the council of the League than there is between a rag doll and a healthy infant. Here is what these mighty men of peace swallowed when they let Italy openly defy the League: Italy was bound under her covenant to submit to its jurisdiction. She refused. She was bound by her oath to terminate her membership in the League by specified time notice and she could only withdraw then when in good standing and after having fully discharged any existing obligation under her covenant, yet she threatened to summarily resign. In other words. Italy's course unresisted tore down the very foundations of the League. Not only the politicians who took the case in hand but the council of the League itself. by its inaction in the face of challenge, connived in Italy's intransigeance. This is not the road to the peaceful adjudication of international differences. It would have availed nothing in composing the issue between Austria and Serbia following Sarajevo:

Although moved by different considerations, the effects of those in the United States who are cooperation by this nation with the other nations of the world for the genuine enforcement of peace and the prevention of war, are the same. The hopes and wishes of civilized peoples everywhere, including the people of this country, are for law and order as opposed to force. Civilized people want .peace, not war. It is their political leaders and their rulers who, by agitation, ambition for power and crooked diplomacy. are seeking to thwart the aims of those who would substitute rational methods of justice for the irrational means of war and lead them away from the agencies of stable and enduring peace. These politicians and these false leaders have not profited by the world war. They have not learned much, whether they are in American or Europe, of its lessons. The day will come when they will have to take heed or be swept aside by the iresistible demand of the people to put an end to useless conflicts and wars.

From the moment Mr. Harding became president he gravitated in the opposite direction from his political association and in fact from his party. He became speedily an adherent to the cause of international cooperation. He gave expression to it by at least three momentous acts and policies. Mr. Coolidge will follow in his footsteps because he is a man who believes in law and order among nations and in peace as against war. He will while he is president lead this nation steadily toward international cooperation. If the politicians thwart him. so much the worse for the politicians, just as it will be in time worse for the false statesmen of Europe who by their course in the Janina incident were willing to wreck the League of Nations, the one competent instrumentality of peace, in furtherence of their ulterior purposes.

Been reading so many European war rumors latey we forgot and shiuted a street car conductor.

One Sunday was so quiet in Berlin they had only wo outbreaks.

Chinese are worrying the British. Can't solve

Secretary of Treasury Mellon is in Paris. He knows his business. Left the treasury at home.

Big dynamite plot found at Cologne. It wasn't sweet of them.

Mussolini continues being the savior of Italy His name continues to sound like a wrestler. Keep away from Athens. Girls wearing elected

ess dresses there are smeared with tar. Bank 107 years old has closed in Vienna. It found

the first 100 years the easiest. Geneva women are trying to protect children from

wicked movies. Leave the children at home Dr. Laws got mad in a Stockholm church. Laid dents.

know, when he has no clothes makes skin do.

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters peranswered by mail if written in ink and a stamped,

taining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

DON'T. TAKE TRUTH SERUM TOO SERIOUSLY The favorite popular concelt at present is callng everything in the way of medicine or treatment that doesn't come in pill form a "serum." The narcotic drug scopolamin (the same drug that made the headlines in "twilight sleep" a few years ago) has the effect of producing loss of memory, rather a lapse or loss of alertness, a state of indifference or unconcern; so it has been administered to per ons under suspicion, to see whether they would o far forget themselves and their assumed roles or stories as to betray their guilt. To call the drug truth serum" is an inexcusable indulgance of the lesire for sensationalism.

Serum is the liquid of blood minus the corpuscles r cells. Serum from the horse immunized against he poison of diphtheria is antidiphtheritic serum "antitoxin." Bacterins or "bacterial vaccines" ire not serums, however. So when we read about a new serum there is no telling what the new remedy may be, since so many are content to call every hing but pills "serums."

Scopolamin is combined with morphipe and admin clousness in the method which has been so widely idvertised as "twillght sleep," a method, by the vay, which we were using in suitable cases in this country at least 10 years before the idea was remproted from Germany for exploitation here. An ndividual fully under the influence of these drugs drowsy, dull and slow to respond but not unconcious. He can remember for only a brief time and is likely to forget what he starts out to say. even in replies of two or three words. With his nemory thus inhibited or in abevance he may, if olled with leading questions let slip something he neans to keep secret; in most instances the drug so enumbs consciousness that the subject's replies are numbled and meaningless.

The action of scopolamin is similar to that of tropin (the active principle of belladonna); the drug has been much used by oculists for dilating the pupil and placing the accomodation at rest for examnation and in the treatment of iritis. Administered internally or hypodermatically scopolamin more closely resembles another drug called hycscine (obtained from henbane) in its action on the brain. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Do lemons help reduce, or are they injurious to Answer-No; lemons never reduce and as a rule hey are wholesome and beneficial to health.

Lemons In Their Romantic Role

The Cat And The Lawyer Some lawyers have their credulous side, too. Here's an instance: I always read your columns critic makes a mistake and recomand enjoy them, but I see you refer to the idea mends something that makes darned that cats "suck a baby's breath" as a myth. I beieve you should know of an experience of mine. When a boy of about 11 years I was convalescing rom some illness and lay in bed with a pet cat cifizenship class fore out a page from napping on the foot of the bed. He was a big their textbook after their teacher got fellow, weighing 10 pounds or more. I called to himself arrested for speeding in Fond him and he walked up to me and looked down into du Lac. my face. I talked to him and quicker than thought he thrust his head into my mouth. I got my arms out from under the bedclothes as quickly as I could and grabbed that cat and he hit the wall over the foot of the bed with a dull sickening thud. Had I seen a baby he might have suffocated me. Undoubtedly the cat thought he saw a mouse down that hole in my face and he was going after it. I do not think the idea is a myth. I think it is a real danger .- S. A A. Answer-There is no accounting for some imagin-

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LOOKING BACKWARD /

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, September 15, 1898

Lieutenant Governor Emil Bensch of Manitowoo alled on Appleton friends.

John Hicks, Jr., of Oshkosh, later city editor of Appleton Crescent, was among the new students who registered at Lawrence university.

A "walk around" was given at Ryan high school building the previous evening for the benefit of new Edward Sherman fractured his leg while playing

ootball. In Matt Schmidt's show window was a collection relics from Porto Rico owned by Richard Jess

Bauer & Stewart's band and the Cornet band of little Chute volunteered their services to the com-

mittee in charge of the "welcome" that was to be

given to Company G on its return home from Porto In digging the new sewer on College-ave workmen came upon the foundation of an old pair of scales in front of the Commercial bank building. The scales rested on white oak logs matched at the ends which were as sound as the day they were put in. From George Kreiss it was learned the

scales were put in 43 years previous by Goff & Conkey, who at that time ran a store where the bank building stands. The most interesting relic of the recent war exlibit in Appleton was a piece of the cable cut at Cienfuegos by the crew of the Wilmington at the time that Ensign Bagley and several others met their death. . The heroes worked in a perfect hail-

storm of lead from the Spanish guns.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, September 11, 1913

Gustave Keller's nomination for postmaster was onfirmed by the United States senate. Wilder Whipple, formerly of Appleton, was a number of a party of five that climbed to the top of Mt. Rainer, the highest point in the United

Thomas B. Flanagan, assessor of incomes, an nounced that the county income tax for the year Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean returned from Mil-

wankee where they attended the state fair. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Brien of Kaukauna were among the outsiders who attended the performance of "Madam X" at Appleton theater the previous

ovening. Miss Lydia Cook and Floyd Clemons, both of Medina, were married the day previous by Dr. John Favilla

Mrs. Fredericka Reluke, 76, died at her home at Apple Creek the day previous after a prolonged Application for a marriage license was made to

the county clerk by Carleton A. Smith and Miss Jeanette Hawes, both of Appleton. Joseph Pleffer, who suffered painful injuries while at work at the plant of the Appleton Chair com-

pany, was removed from St. Elizabeth hospital to his home on Lake-st. The County training school at Kaukauna opened few days previous with an attendance of 35 stu-

Fire the previous afternoon destroyed the home saloon, dance hall and small nearby buildings on Hindus and Moslems clash. The Hindu, as you the old Nicholas Steffin farm on the Cooperd two miles east of Alex. Child's corners.

Love Dies For SEEN, HEARD Lack Of Praise, Avers Writer

(Elizabeth Marc. in The London Mail. Continental Edition.)

Love dies more often for lack of oralse than from want of fidelity. Praise and encouragement to love are the sun and dew of a sensitive lelicate plant.

Love suffers long. It endures cruelty but it cannot survive neglect. Love-real love-has no faith in CHASTITY TO THE NTH DEGREE itself. It is infinitely humble. It is ever ready to believe that the praise of the early days of marriage was love's illusion. Hence happiness is wrecked, not be-

cause people have ceased to love but The man still thinks his wife the

best-dressed woman he knows. He still adores her beauty and delights in her capricious little ways. But he forgets to tell her so.

"It is not necessary!" he 'I have told her so often!" But his wife has long ago discount ed the praise of early love. For love

And the woman still thinks that the ten thousandth her husband is the most wonderful man in thé world. She tells her woman friends so.

is so blind when he is young.

"Why," she exclaims, "in five years John has pulled the business out of the fire! If it had not been for

But so secure is her pride in John hat she neglects to mention it to John himself. He must know all bout it surely!

Yet human nature is as vain as love is humble. Neither men nor women ever weary of praise and both work hard to deserve it.

The woman preserves her beauty a nfinite cost and labor-to please

And John works like 10 men to se cure not only his wife's comfort but also her admiration.

And yet love, greatly loving, assumes praise to be unnecessary. And there is the pity of it. For love interprets sllence as indifference.

Every employer of labor knows the value of praise. He appreciates good work before he points out the bad For encouragement achieves better esults than fault-finding. Yet there no more anxious servant than love

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple-ton-Post-Crescent Information Bu reau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not at tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research or any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How long do soldiers who are on guard at a funeral like that of President Harding stay on duty? J.

funeral such as that of the late than two-fifths, it will be redeemed A. This is the allanthus tree. A President are relieved every twenty for one-half value. It should be sent native of China, it is now us

THE LONG DRAWN OUT MELODRAMA

DANGER 10,000,000,000,000 YOUT

NOW IF THEY HAD ONLY HARNESSED IT THEY COULD HAVE, DEVELOPED ENOUGH POWER TO

PAY OFF THE WAR DEBT

Yes---the Fall suits are in at Schmidt's in the most appealing

models you ever saw!

For the past ten days every man in this store has gone home whistling for they have been unpacking, sorting and placing in stock the biggest improvement ever made in the history of the men's clothing

The Fall suits are just here from . Hirsh-Wickwire—they are more than new cloths sewed together in new ways. True—they are still coats, vests and trousers but they are not the same coats, vest and trousers that you have ever tried on-before or since.

You can believe your own eyes—we don't want to appear all "I'S" in the paper so instead of bragging about the suits to you we are asking you to some in so that you will have something to brag about yourself.

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

minutes. For this length of time, they are required to stand motionless. Q. Has the Star Spangled Banner ever received any official recognition?

J. W. C. 'A. Congress, as late as 1914 refused to declare it the national and informs us that there have been inthem. Its only official recognition oc- stances where a double egg has been curred nearly one hundred years after hatched. However, such instances it was written, when it was formally are very rare and the chickens which ordered to be played in the Army and hatch from eggs of two yolks are not Navy on occasions of ceremony. Its normal chickens as they are deformed. standing has never been disputed in other lands, and wherever America is glasses first brought to this country? onored in music, this familiar air M. L. J.

along a road? W. C. H.

s played.

that the distance between two cities from Venice. is generally measured along a public road or railroad from the center of future life? C. C. G. one city to the center of the other unless actually specified from outside boundaries.

oread can be made from 100 pounds of one." wheat? J. R. M.

A. By the usual bolting method, 100 pounds of wheat will yield about 70 pounds of flour, from which

pounds of bread may be produced. Q. I have less than one-half of a ten dollar bill that has been burned. Can it be redeemed? A. L. R.

A. The Redemption Division of the Treasury Department, says that tensive tract of encisoed wild woodif a person has three-fifths of a bill land is available A. Soldiers detailed as the guard it can be redeemed for full value. If of honor at the bier in a military he has less than three-fifths, but more "tree of heaven?" L. C. H.

to the Secretary of the Treasury, Attention of Redemption Washington, D. C. Q. Do eggs with double yolks ever

hatch? M. M. W. A. The Department of Agriculture

Q. When were mirrors or looking-A. The first authentic record of

Q. Is the distance from city to mirrors or looking-glasses in this city measured in a straight line, or country is in an inventory in Maryland in 1639. They were at that time A. The Geological Survey says rare even in England, being imported Q. Did. Mark Twain believe in a

seen what seemed to me an atom of proof that there is a future life. And Q. How many pounds of white yet-I am strongly inclined to expect Q. Is Warren G. Harding's mid-

A. Mark Twain said, "I have never

dle name, Gamaliel, a biblical name? A. M. P. A. Gamaliel means "God is a revard," and two persons of that name

are mentioned in Bible history. Q. Is it possible to raise wild turkeys? I. M. C. A. The wild turkey has been bred

in some cases, but only where an ex-Q. What is the real name of the

shade tree in many parts of Europe and America. The wood

grained, satiny, and suitable for cabinet making. Q. Are snakes deaf? W. H. R. A. Snakes have no external ears and it is thought that they hear little or nothing. Whether they feel

sound impulses through their bodies or bones is a subject for speculation. Q. What is fustian writing? M. A. In literature, fustian signifies a forced, bombastic style of writing, abounding with metaphors or other

rhetorical figures. 'Q. How long does it take to go to Los Angeles from New York by water? D. C. H.

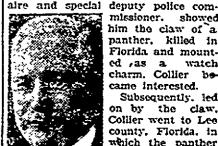
A. Going by way of the Panama Canal, it takes about 24 days.

Unusual People

PANTHER'S CLAW CHANGES New York - A panther's claw has just changed the map of Florida.

When, several years ago, a friend

of Barron Collier. New York million-



Florida and mounted as a watch charm. Collier became interested. Subsequently, led on by the claw. Collier went to Lee county, Florida, in which the panther had been killed, and he liked the country so well that he

first bought an is-

land and then more

than 1.000,000 acres

of land. Much of the land was wild country in which the panther had reamed before its claw became just a watch

So he began to build reads, rallroads, deepen waterways and started a boat line which would let the people of the undeveloped country into the outside world. He spent reveral million dollars.

Just a few days ago the Florida state legislature divided Lee county in two parts and created the county of Collier. Now all of the state maps must be changed.

Collier is one of New York's lite-known millionaires. He is a close friend of the Rockefellers. living across the road from them near Tarrytown. His hobby is safety work and his duties as special deputy commissioner of police are to keep the streets of the metropolis safe.

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"Uke" Club Is Open To All Girls

Musical Features Of Womans Club Are Worth Membership To Many

How many girls wish after they have grown up that their mothers had forced them to keep on practicing plane or some other instrument when they were young, nobody knows, but there are hundreds right here in Appleton. The musical organizations of Appleton Womans club offer a splendid opportunity to the club's members to develop their musical ability and to fill that place which their lack of youthful application has left vacant. The two musical clubs which are

pen to the girls who register for membership before Sept. 24 are the newly organized ukeleie club which has had such a phenomenal growth and the glee club which has put on several programs in the city. Miss Marie Heineman, the new recreation department assistant, organized the 'uke" club during the hot months of wanted to strum an instrument that she had to form two sections. Even while Miss Heineman was at Camp Onaway, the club grew and learned some new songs. It has been thriving no matter what the weather nor the place of meeting.

This club will meet on Monday eve ning during the winter months so that it may practice with the glee club and with the aesthetic dancing Joint programs with these organizations are being planned. During the two weeks of kampaign for recreation department memberships. the ukulelo club has had a full program, playing Tuesday night at the Tuttle Press, Wednesday at the Zwicker knitting mill. Thursday at the Appleton Superior knitting mill and at the Appleton woolen mill and Friday at the Actual Business college. Any girl who has or may borrow a ukelele may become a member and begin at once to learn the popular and old favorite songs.

Under the direction of Mrs. Marie Boshm, the glee club presented last year the cantata "In a Flower Garden." This year special programs for Thanksgiving and Christmas are being planned, while an Easter cantawill be the big event. To those girls who like to sing with others this club offers a big opportunity. The membership of this club is not limited to those who have always been featured as "good singers" but welcomes any girl who would like to

Work on the membership drive of the department was begun on Monday and will continue until Sept. 24 when the clubs and classes begin their work. Any girl who does not happen to be in a place which the membership teams reach who would like to take up any work which the club offers is urged to stop at the office at the corner of Harris and Oneida-sts and register at once.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Ada Hopkins was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Gastrock will make their Wednesday afternoon at her home, 488 home in Philadelphia, where Mr. Gas-North-st, to the Tuesday club. Miss trock is a member of the police de-Ada Kethroe and Miss Florence Keth. partment. roe had charge of the program. The club voted to give a sum of money to the Japanese relief fund.

The Hi-T club held its first fall of Floresville. Texas, took place meeting Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The greater part of the evening was taken up with a discussion of the program for the coming year. Meetings will be held by the club each. Wednesday evening.

PARTIES

Mrs. William H. Storm and Mrs Nic Storm entertained at a miscellancous shower at the latter's home on Lawrence-st Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Leone Storm whose marriage to C. Manley Thompson will take place in the near future. About 35 guests were present and cards and dice were played. The prize winners were: Schafkopf, Mrs. Frank Treib-er, Mrs. Matt Schmidt, Mrs. George Ripple: plumpsack, Mrs. Josef Kuehnl, and Mrs. Michael Farrell; dice, Mrs Martin Van Ryzin, Mrs. John Mc Carter and Mrs. John Ashman.

Mrs. Peter Nabbefeldt entertained at a shower Tuesday atternoon at her home, 1103 Franklin-st, for Miss Anna Nabbefeldt who will be married Sept. 18. Fifteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fumal were surprised Wednesday evening at their home, 936 Clark-st, in honor of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. Thirty friends were present. . Mr. Fumai leaves Friday for Tomahawk Lake, where he will spend the winter.

A family reupion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Radder, and of the United States neval acad-Sheboygan Falls, Sunday, Sept. 9, emy, Wednesday evening at a dinner-Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radder and children New York. Mr. Blanchard, who formof Appleton, and Mrs. William Radder orly was of Appleton, is the brother of Kaukauna.

of Mrs. Mark S. Catlin, 490 Rankin-st

WHAT IS GOING ON TODAY?

2:29-Womans Missionary society. Trinity English Latheran church, hostess Mrs. Otto Tilly, 999 Superior-

220-Sunshine club, home of Mrs. A. B. Lohrenz. 620—Hospital fund workers, pictge payment campaign supper

8:00-Knights of Pythias, Castle hall. regular business meeting. 8:15-Pageant and style revue, Law-

rence Memorial chapel.

SISTERS TOGETHER FIRST TIME IN 7 YEARS



TON: MRS. CARRIE STODDART, LOS ANGELES: MRS. JANE SIMMONS, ATTLEBORO, MASS. FRONT ROW: MRS. LOLO WYLIE, NEW CASTLE, PA.; MRS. ROSE PLACE, ORLANDO, FLA.; MRS. MINNIE LEE MOUNTS, SALEM, O.

Youngstown, 0 .- For the first time | before have all been in one house at | and the scattering. Some went east, | try the sisters wended their way to in their lives, seven sisters are cating from the same table together. They are the children of Samue

and Augusta McCreary, The youngest is 56; the oldest 73. Pa. And by a strange twist of time, never

Castle hall. It is the first meeting of

the year and plans for winter activ

Plans for an old-fashioned dancing

party early in October were an-

nounced at a meeting of the Order of

WEDDINGS

pieton, were married at Gresham

Thursday morning. They were at-

tended by Miss Dorothy Donovan and

George Klein of Appleton . They left

immediately after the ceremony on a

wedding trip and will return Sunday

to Appleton, where they will make

Announcement has been received of

the marriage of Miss Emma Boya,

daughter of Mrs. Mary Boya of Ap-

pleton, to Edward S. Gastrock of Phil-adelphia, Pa. The marriage took

place recently at Menominee, Mich. I

The marriage of Miss Amanda Ross. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Ross. 1075 Eisle-st, to John K. Curtis

Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony

was performed at 2 o'clock at the

home of the bride's parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Curtis, who left for the southern part of the state. will make their

CARD PARTIES

Mrs. Lydia Schreiter and Mrs. Hen

ry Marx were the prize winners

the meeting next Wednesday.

home in Appleton.

ities will be taken up.

ities will be discussed.

their home.

the same time. The older daughters were married north.

before the younger ones were born

One of them conceived the idea of stock and can trace their family his at their original home at New Castle, a reunion. One letter to each was tory back for generations. needed. Bags were packed and from They say they hope this reunion Then came the passing of time, the fartherest corners of the coun-

The total enrolment of all public

some west, some south, and some the home of Mrs. Ella Porter, here. The sisters came from pioneer

Public Schools Have LODGE NEWS Important business matters will be 99 More Pupils Than discussed at the meeting of Pythian Sisters at 8 o'clock Friday evening in

Year Ago, Says Report Slater, returned to their home at Wausau Thursday morning.

the school.

the Eastern Star in Masonic hall The school enrolment as of Sept. 10 districts was in the Fourth ward with Wednesday night. The lodge will have this year lacked one pupil of contrib- 44 new faces, while the Third district a supper previous to its next meeting uting a gain of 100 pupils over the enschools were a close second with a Sept. 26 and four candidates will be inrolment of the second Monday in Sep- gain of 40, the First district gaining tember of the year 1922, according to 4 and the Second district losing 7. No statistics just compiled by Miss Car- gain is reported for the ungraded Royal Neighbors of Little Chute rie E. Morgan, city superintendent of school and a loss of seven is evident will meet Thursday evening, Sept. 13. schools. A net gain of 99 in the free in the deaf school. The reason for It will be the first business meeting of high school district and the common that loss was that children with defecthe year. Plans for the winter active districts and a net gain of 6 in the tive speech are no longer enroled in vocational school are reported. There are only 15 more girls than

tricts, and 24 more girls than boys was 1,697 boys and 1,712 girls, or 3.- ning after visiting in Milwaukee and to make the great / commercial area in the vocational school. Girls in the 409 pupils, as compared with 3,296 pu- Chicago. She will spend the weekend around Barcelona a separate state of high school outnumber the boys by pils last year. Deducting a loss of 14 with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clark of Ben Shimek, son of Mr. and Mrs. S1. The high school gained 25 pupils from the gain of 113 gives a net gain Milwaukee who are camping at Sha-J. P. Shimek of Appleton and Miss Ida over the enrolment of a year ago. The of 99. Following is the enrolment by wano lake. Hubert of Gresham, formerly of Appleton and Miss Ida over the enrolment of a year ago. The of 99. Following is the enrolment by wano lake.

A. J. Mill

Boys	Girls	Total	Gain	L
High School478	559	1.037	-25	
First District	281	544	.4	
Second District385	343	728	-	-
Third District420	372	792	40	
Fourth District135	149	. 284	44	
Deaf School 8	2	10	_	_
Ungraded School 8	6	14	0	
		0.400		
Totals	1,712	3,409	113	
Net Gain			99	
Vocational Sch	ool			
Full Time Pupils 0	0	o	0	
Half Time Pupils 31	. 60	91	18	
Part Time Pupils114	100	223		
7.5	169	314	18	
Totals145			18	
Total Loss	• • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • • •		••••

Car Damaged Chevrolet sedan owned by James Cline, 500 North-st, was dam- ily. aged one mile south of DePere when a Ford sedan attempted to pass and struck a front wheel and fender. The wheel of the Cline car was broken and the fender badly bent. The driver of the Ford was under the influence of liquor and barely kept his car from landing into a ditch after the collision. Neither car was going fast, and Mr. Cline and the other occupants of his ar were not injured.

Norman Kamps returned to Chica-Wednesday afternoon at the first so Thursday after a several days' visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Theweekly bridge party of Elk ladies.

odore Kamps.
Gustave Millar of Milwaukee is a guest of Edward J. Maurer. Election of officers will take place at P. G. Schwartz, former sheriff of

Mrs. Quillon Tells How Lydia E.

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Muskegon, Michigan.-"After doc-

loring for eight or nine years with dif-

where some women had suffered just

as I did and got well and strong again by taking the Vegetable Compound. I decided to see what it would do for me, and before I had finished the

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symptoms as bearing-down pains and

TO OPERATE

ferent physicians

without any relief

at all, they said at

last that medicine

would not reach

my case and I should have an operation. I had heard of Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound and often saw it

advertised in dif-

CHURCH SOCIETIES DOCTORS WANTED

Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive hurch will meet at 7:30 Friday eve ning in the church. A social hour will follow the business session.

The missionary society of St. Paul Lutheran church met in St. Paul Lutheran school on Wednesday eve-Routine business was trans-

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bong of Now York city announced the engage ment of their daughter Mildred Elea-nor, to Midshipman John Dean Blanch-Gance given at a country club near

BEACH PARTY IS HELD BY KRESGE EMPLOYES

The employes of the S. S. Kreege empany were entertained at a picnic supper and marshmallow roast Wednesday ovening at Waverty beach it was the first of a series of social: gatherings to be given this year for the employes. Those present were, Lillian Uebelacher. Hertha Rhode, Florence Koehaim Lenora Schwartz. irma Holmeister, Lucille Deersier, Zela Prente, Vielet Knoll, Claude Car penter, John Limbeck and Mr. and

Mrz. J. VandenBerg.

weakness, for they indicate some fe-male trouble, and a persistent and faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will seldom fail Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Type of Rainy Appleton's exclusive Vapor River, Canada, are visiting at the Bath Parlors, 779 College Ave. home of Mrs. Helen Hogan.

geon Bay, is visiting Mrs. P. A. Dohr,

Mrs. P. A. Dohr, returned Thursday to Notre Dame college, South Bend, Ind., to resume his studies.

Appleton on business Thursday. Clifford Clevenger of Bowling Green, Ohio, was an Appleton visitor Thurs-

Mrs. Mary Kohls of Lesterville, S. capital of Barcelona. This has long Dak., is visiting at the home of her been the scene of Carlist conspiracy brother, John Letter.

Miss Naomi Clark returned to her boys enroled in the schools of the dis-schools except the vocational school home on Second-ave, Wednesday eve-

A. J. Miller of Milwaykee, is spend-ing a few days in Appleton.

The Rev. A. Hoyer of Princeton he Rev. E. Hoyer of Beaver Dam and the Rev. R. Hoyer of West Bend, were guests of Dr. G. C. Hoyer on

turned to their home in Madison after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schindler. 717 Clark-st.

Grocery Stores should have 9 in Wednesday's Post-Crescent. concent and political rivalry. Outagamic-co, returned to Shawano Wednesday after a visit with his fam.

Opening and Competing in the Eadal will be in Appleton for about a

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Libman, who

Raymond P. Dohr, son of Mr. and

P. C. Hohn of Milwaukee was in

A CORRECTION!

been listed in the Voting Ballot occo have added a new element of dis-The Fish Grocery should also have been listed in the stores taking part in The Style Week will preach Thursday evening at Special Window Display Contest. week.

Miss Elizabeth Gevelinger of Stur-

Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Smith have re-

Mrs. Durdell Is Reelected By Lady Eagles

CATALAN ARIMY

TAKES CONTROL

Not At King, In Pro-

clamation

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rivera took over the government of

the province of Barcelona, dismissing

In the other Catalan provinces, the

The movement does not seem to

The police, the civil guard and the

other public forces seem to have ac

KING ALFONZO IN MADRID

Madrid-King Alfonso returned to Madrid Thursday. The station was

surrounded by troops and every pre-

caution was taken to keep unauthor

ized persons away. Conditions in Ma-

The army as a whole it is declared

remains loyal to the government.

and the government expresses confi-

dence in its ability to stamp out the

ALFONSO PREPARED

privately here recently by competent

foreign observers who had arrived

from Madrid, regarding the internal

situation in Spain acquire unusual in-

It has been stated that there was a

government and months ago their

plans was said to have progressed far.

It was also stated by one in a post

tion to know that King Alfonso was

fully cognizant of the situation and

had no doubt that sooner or later he

The revolt in Spain centers in that

hotbed of Spanish agitation, the dis-

trict of Catalonia with its populous

and revolt seeking to restore the Car-

list dynasty. It is also the center of

the Separatist movement, which seeks

southern Spain, detached from Ma-

drid as the center of northern Spain.

Catalonia also has been the main

rendezvous for the extreme agitation-

ist elements, including Spanish an-

It is notable from the despatches

that the present movement is not

Dynastic, as the manifesto issued by

sympathetic attitude toward the pres-

ent royal family and is looked upon

ments and the agitation of extremists

The recent Spanish reverses in Mor-

Evangelist to Speak

archists and so-called modernists.

would be forced to face a revolt.

strong revolution party in Spain. which was plotting to overthrow the

terest in view of the revoit.

London - Grave statements made

The cabinet is remaining in session

drid present a normal aspect.

revolt movement.

cepted the new order of things.

have met with difficulties in the Cat

military authorities have taken pos

the former governor.

ulan region.

session of the government

OF GOVERNMENT Mrs. George Durdell as president Revolt Directed At Ministry, afternoon by Lady Eagles at their meeting in Eagle hall. Twelve tables

were won by Mrs. Alfred Luebbe Mrs. Herman Rehlander, Mrs. John Diener and Mrs. H. Hintz.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Recent applicants for marriage lienses are Tracey S. Greene of Fond du Lac, and Clara Baldwin of Appleton; Martin J. VanRoy of Buchanan, and Mrs. Louis Flotow as secretary- and Stevana C. Schumacher of Apple

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goftfried of were in play at the card party which Eilington, spent Wednesday evening followed the business session. Prizes with Appleton friends and relatives.

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The white facial clay I use By Edna Wallace Hopper

After 40 years as a famous beauty. | How it restores and maintains one's still look a girl. Thousands who see youthful bloom and contour is shown me daily, on the stage and elsewhere, by my girlish face. marvel at my youthful bloom and con-

But mine was largely a cultivated beauty. French beauty experts, many heads and blemishes. years ago, taught me how to do it. And my girlish looks at my grand old age are due to the helps French scientists created. I have supplied these helps to count-

less women, and they secured like results. Plain women became beauties. Women old in years have warded off Thus it gives my skin, even at my every sign of age. So I know these age, the smoothness and blocm of a helps can bring to millions what they girl. crave. And I have decided to supply those helps to all who wish to use

FIRST, NEW-TYPE CLAY Many years ago French experts taught me to use clay. They said that famous beauties of all ages had em-

ployed it. Captain General Revera is directed They then used crude and muddy against 'Professional politicians for clays, like many use today. But they seizing the power and annihilating of have since perfected clay by 20 years the will of the king." The military of scientific study. element has also taken a markedly

the supreme clay, a rare mineral-laden clay. They have learned how to as one of its chief proponents as against the discords of political elerefine it, to remove the useless mud. My clay today is white and clean and dainty. They have founded added factors which bring new and manifold your dealer will return its price.

The clay I now use-my White time clays. I have used clays for Abraham Badal, Persian evangelist, many years, but no other clay has over brought comparable results. So now I am having this new-type clay made for all who wish to use it.

YOU MUST USE CLAY Clay is essential to beauty at its est. It brings new beauty, and at Many women, in 30 minutes, seem to drop ten years. I have seen it make plain women almost raving beauties. Clay users stand out every where for their beautiful complexions.

Youth Clay purges the skin of all that clogs and mars it. It acts to remove the cause of sallowness, black-It brings the blood to the skin to

the rosy afterglow, so amazing when you see it. It firms tso skip, combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores.

ourish and revive it. That brings

No matter what your age, the greatest kindness I can do you is to urge you to employ it. If young, do it

for added beauty. If older, do it to Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Clay is now supplied by all druggists and toilet counters. Price, 50c and \$1 per tube. Also my Youth Cream, which should follow the clay. Also my Facial Youth, my famous liquid cleaner.

my heavy, lustrous hair. My Beauty

Book comes with each. I guarantee that any will delight you. If the first package fails to,

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low and mail this coupon below to-Edna Wallace Hopper,

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10 lbs. for 65c, 3 lbs. for 25c. Wild Plums in 20 lb. baskets. Per basket \$1.35; 10 lbs. for 75c.

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Sweet Potatoes, extra good, medium size, 7 lbs. for 50c Bread, large loaves, madne by the Federal bakery of Green

Bay. Every loaf is wrapped in wax paper. Peaches, Michigan Elbertas. All fancy. Packed in bushel

Potatoes-Good size and extra good quality, per bu. \$1.35 39c peck-Bartlett Pears Sunkist Oranges Cantaloups

Washington Peaches, extra fancy, crate\$1.19 This is a bargain. Oranges, medium size, and full of juice, dozen.....25c

Evergreen Sweet Corn, Egg Plant, Rutaoagas, Turnips, Bests, Horse Radish Root, Ehubard, Pie Pumpkins, Spanish Onions, Hubbard Squash, Cabbage, Head and Leaf Lettuce.

better than the others. A full box of about 70 peaches Strictly Fresh Select Eggs.

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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

the second time, they will be arrested

Social Items

Haukauna-Mrs. Mike Kline, Jr.,

MATHILDA DEERING WEDS

Kankauna - The wedding of Miss

Mathilda Deering, daughter of Gregor

and Robert Bush, brother of the bride-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Appleton and Martin J. Heindl, broth

furnished entertainment.

ited here Wednesday.

H. S. PUPILS FORM LITERARY SOCIETY

Adolph Courchaine Is President Of New Organization Just Organized

Special to Post-Crescent. Little Chute-Students of the Little Chute high school have organized a literary society and have elected the following officers: President. Adolph Young Soprano Soloist Presents Courchaine: vice president, Alice Jansen; secretary. Regina Versteren Arrangements are to be made for a program which will be Friday evening, Sept. 28

Members of Jacob Conpus post out a Country," to be presented at the Little Chute theatre. Thursday and Friday evnings, Sept. 13 and 14 Mrs. Pteer J. Kilsdonk, Main-et. entertained a few friends at her home day anniversary. Cards was played Those present were Mrs. John Kils-Mrs. Herman J. Verstegen. Mrs. Martin Hartjes, Mrs. Cornelius Langedyke, Mrs Theodore De Groot. Mrs. Henry Lucassen and Mrs. John

P. Hammen Williard Van Schindle was pleasantly surprised at his home Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards and music furnished entertainment. Those present were: Miss Gertrude Timmers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timmers, Mr. and Mrs. George Heeseckers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Schindle, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hartjes. Henry Heeseckers. Anton Timmers and Theodore J. Harties. Peter Hietres left Tuesday for Kalamazoo where he has accepted a

Mrs. George Janson and daughters Alice and Clara were business callers in Milwaukee Monday.

Those from here who have left to attend school are: William Jansen. Calvary college, Calvary; John Van Der Loop. St. Norbert college. De Pere: Raymond Hietpes. St. Francis seminary. St. Francis: Lester Verstegen. Marquette university. Milwaykee: Theodore Sapper, Marquette college. Milwaukee.

George Van Den Heuvel. Albert 25th Wedding Wynboom returned Tuesday from an automobile trip through Iowa, Mississippi and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oudenhoven and daughter Margaret of Oneida Misses Etta and Elizabeth Brantmeyer of Sherwood were guests for a few days at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Keohn Loretta and Elmer Keyser have left

Peter Menting of Racine, is a guest for a few days at the William Hermans home, Pine-st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartjes of Rudolph, are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Schommer of

Freedom, attended the funeral of Harry .Vosters here Tuesday. Henry Heeseckers, Mr.

Van. Schindle, Louis Servaes. Martin ing and games furnished entertain-Bongers, Theodore Helf, Frank Gar- ment. lic and John Helf enjoyed a fishing trip to DePere Sunday. . Lawson of Madison, transacted

business here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derks left Wednesday-for their home in Stanley after a visit with relatives here.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent Sermour Miss Florence Chamber DARBOY PEOPLE SPEND lain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chamberlain of this city, and Walter Stadler of Eau Claire were married Aug. 30 at Milwaukee which will be their future home.

STEPHENSVILLE NOTES

(Special to ost-Croscent)
Stephensvillo-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schwab and Matt and Hulda Ludwig Verst called on friends at Chilton spent Sunday at the Chas. Broocher home at Big Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of Antigo. George Vincent and William Frieberger of New London, spent Sunday at the Paul Beyer home.

pleton, spent Monday at the home of ! heir son George. Mr. and Mrs. E. Panry of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. William Day, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Day, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wittlin, Mrs. Mary Casey and Miss Naureen Komp spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman and

William Werner home in Seymour. family of Appleton, spent Sunday Nick Hertz residence and land last Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morack, son .

Harold Komp were in Appleton Set-Mrs. Bort Darro is confined to her

bod with grip and a severe case of

Miss Lillian Ely of Appleton, spont the weekend with her sister Ellen at celebrated her sixty-second hirthday the Conrad Schwab home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gosse of Ap-

pleton spent Saturday evening here.
Miss Ethel Surprise of New London
is employed at the Robert Schroth Mrs. Christian Puls of Appleton.

who was visiting her son, Carl, was taken seriously ill Sunday and isstill in a serious condition.

Mrs. John Kroeger entertained 29 Heinell, to Henry Forgen, son of guests at supper Sunday evening as George Pergen, took place at 5 o'clock a farewell for her daughter, Mrs. Wednesday morning in Holy Cross Otto, who will leave for her home in church, the Rev. Magr. P. J. Loch-California siter visiting three months man officiating. The couple was at-

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

ISTART REPORTING SINDAHL CONCERT CHARMS AUDIENCE

Program At Methodist

Church

- Brokaw Methodist church was filled to capacity Wednes at the station where they will be re primanded. Should they be reported Norwegian nightingale. for Chief R. H. McCarty is determined formerly of Neenah. The young lady who is at present from the Conservaance of the arterial ordinance. tory of Music, gave a pleasing pro-

Miss Sindahl was assisted at the piand by Mrs. Annetta Sindahl Mathe son, her sister, and by Mrs. Elizabeth Rockwood Engle, reader of Appleton whose numbers also were received vociferous applause. entertained at her home, 221 W. Elev

Miss Sindahl opened the program enth-st. Tuesday afternoon in honor with a song entitled the "Spanish of her birthday anniversary. Twenty | Iola. Waltz" which was followed by "Hindu five ladics were present. Schafkopf River Chant" and Montannia."

Tw readings "Humoresque" 'The Middle Child" by Mrs. Engle Heintz and Mrs. Charles Hartzheim. were given next and were followed by another group of songs. "The Cradle Song" was added to Miss Sindahi's group of friends at her home Tuesday continued to increase steadily since program. "Believe Me If All Those afternoon at a party in honor of her as a piano solo by Mrs. Matheson.

Miss Sindahl's next group of songs. rif. Fifteen ladies were present. given in costume, was most heartily received. The songs were "My Lad-"The Lass With a Delicate Air" and "When I Was Seventeen." dances to be given in Eagle hall, Mu-

Scandanavian folk song. Mrs. Engle's Penrod story "A Quiet Afternoon" taken from Booth Tarkington's story, was a real treat and was followed by two other readings. "The Reformation of a Pennsylvania M. A. C. dances during the winter.

Dutch Bridegroom" and "The Patch-

Anniversary Is Party Occasion Bay, took place at 9 o'clock Wednes-

Haukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Berkers, Green Bay-rd, held open house to their friends and relatives Wednesday in observing their silver wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs Berkers, who operate the Kaukauna greenhouse, were married in Holland, Sept. 12, 1898, 25 years ago. The couple came to this country in May, 1910 and have resided in Kaukauna

bout two years. The family with the exception of Mrs. Berkers, who is unable to walk. attended nuptial high mass at 7 John Bush and Mr. and Mrs. William May 27, 1832 and came to America 67 o'clock Wednesday morning in Hely Henry Timmers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry at the home on Green Bay-rd. Danc-

> Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John Smits and famfly. Mr. and Mrs. Edward La Mai, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Verheyden. Green Bay: Mrs. J. Knaapen and children. Algoma; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Peters. Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Van Grinsven. Mr. and Mrs. John Laeyendecker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens and family, the Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy, Kimberly: Clarence Phillips. Green Bay: John VanSon.

WEEKEND MAKING VISITS

seonard Van Grinsven. Kimberly.

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Edward Luniak. Stephen will reside in a new home on Desnoy Kortenhof and John Schafer autoed er-st. round Lake Winnebago Monday Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and caughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer and daughters Mary and

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bartell J. Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ashauer and Miss Mrs. Earlson of Polar. and August Theresa Ashauer and John Ashauer attended Chilton fair Tuesday. Misses Marie and Bleanor Ulten

brook were at Bay Beach and Green Mr. and Mrs. John Schroth of Ap. Bay last Sunday. Richard Gregorious is visiting

friends et Greenville for a week. The Christian Mothers sodality will spent Sunday at the Otto Kroeger sire a card party and social next Sundry evening. Sept. 15 at Graff hall. Miss Norma Hopfensperger has returned from a ten days' visit at Dor.

> J. Morton of Ochkoch was here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moraca. For Mr. and Mrs. Figure Relationship Louis and daughter Celle autoed to Mrs. August Ziesel of Shebbyran, Journal Canaday and spent the day rook Graff and son Joseph. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig James DeVoy of Glenbeulah were Misses Della and Bernice Komp and Exerts of Mr. and Mrs. Bartell J.

Graff Sundey. Mr and Mrs Henry Probst and son Earl of Greenville called on friends

here Sunday. The children of Mrs. Jacob Probeanthered at her home on Sunday and anniversary. A dinner was served. Rainh Koehnke of Grand Chute is working at the local garage

HEINDL-FOEGEN NUPTIALS TAKE PLACE AT CHURCH

Renkenns-The marriage of Mise Susan Hendl, daughter of Mrs Lena tended by Miss Madeline Albright of

NEW LONDON GETS: SHAWANO PASTOR

The Rev. V. R. Bell Succeeds The Rev. C. E. Olson-High School Has 350

ARTERY VIOLATORS New London-The Rev. and Mrs. E. Olson and family are packing heir household goods this week preparatory to moving to Peshtigo, to which charge the Rev. Mr. Olson was appointed by the bishop during the rigid enforcement of the arterial high-Methodist conference. The Rev. V. R. way system in this city, the police de Bell of Shawano has been assigned to partment has begun to report motorists who fail to stop at the proper in the New London church and will be established in the parsonage on West Spring-st next week ported are being required to appear

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Waters of Chicago are spending this week in New Mr. Waters is superintendent of the Chicago district for the Borden company and is visiting the local olant in his official capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Pooley autoed to Appleton Tuesday evening to see a cousin, Mrs. Robert Neeley, who is patient in St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. and Mrs Harry Nehring and Mr. and Mrs. Radtke of Hartford are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Ecland this week. Mrs. R. Fisher is spending several

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crockett and on Factory-st. and hearts were played; prizes were daughter Elaine of La Grange, Ill., arand won by Mrs. Albert Wolf. Mrs. John rived Tuesday afternoon for a visit in

days of this week visiting friends in

he Themas G. Roberts home. Mrs. Charles Kunze was hostess to o than fulfilling expectations and has fall and winter. Endearing Youn Charms' was given birthday anniversary. The prize at On Wednesday morning there were school opened on Monday morning. cards was won by Mrs. Henry Sher-305 enroled, with a seating capacity in the main assembly room of 180. Three of the classrooms, the history, science The M. A. C. club is making preparations for its winter program of housing the freshmen and a part of

the sophomore class. sic is to be furnished by Gib Horst Kermit Hart, who has been teller in orchestra. The opening hop will be the bank of New London for three held Friday evening, Oct. 5. Singing years, has resigned his position to take specialties will be rendered by Miss effect Oct. 1. He will go to Tampa Patricia Joy, who will feature at the Fla., for a vacation of several months and will then enter college. The position will be filled by Harold J. Suhle of Coloma. RESIDENT OF GREEN BAY

County Deaths

Deering, to Walter Bush of Green MRS. WILHELMINA WURL Bay, took place at 9 o'clock Wednes-Seymour-Mrs. Withelmina Wurl The couple was attended by Miss 1, widow of Ludwig Wurl, died at : Laura Deering, sister of the bride o'cleck Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. John Thiel, of this city.

A reception was held at the bride's Funeral services will be held at 1:30 nome in town of Kaukauna with about Friday afternoon at the German Evangelical church, of which Mrs. Wuri 30 guests present. Dancing and games was a member. The Rev. H. A. Franz-Mr. and Mrs. Bush left in the aft. ke will be in charge and will be asernoon on a wedding trip to St. Paul sisted by the Rev. G. W. Lester, pasand Winona, Minn. They will reside for of the Methodist church. Burial in Green Bay. Those from out of will be made in Cicero Evangelical

town included Mr. and Mrs. Winfred cemetery. Bush and daughter. Virginia, Mrs. Mrs. Wurl was born in Germany years age. She was married in 1858 in own of Center to Ludwig Wurl, and the couple took up residence on a Kaukaums-Mr. and Mrs. William farm in Ellington. Her husband en-Radder were visitors in Green Bay listed in the Civil war, and died while the troops were returning home. She Misses Laura Mau. Amanda Haid failed to see him alive after he de-

and Lucille Look and Eugene Hohman, parted for the army. Eugene VanAble and Robert McCarty The decedent took up resirdence in vsited Louis Miller who is confined in 1888 with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morey. St. Elizabeth hospital. Wednesday town of Cicero, and the family moved to Seymour last winter. She is sur-Mrs. Arthur Rock of Appleton; vis- vived by one son. Louis, Appleton; two daughters. Mrs. Thiel and Mrs. Morey. Miss Esther Mau left Wednesday Soymour; eight grandchildren; eleven morning to spend several days in Chi- great-grandchildren.

Child Recovering \ er of the bride. A reception was held Seymour-Harold Krahn. 3, son of at the home of the bride's mother in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krahn, who has town of Vandenbroek. Mr. and Mrs. been unconscious since Monday morn-Forgen left at 3 o'clock Wednesday ing has railied slightly and shows an afternoon on a wedding trip to Chi- improved condition. The child fell cago Milwaukee and Eau Claire. They down a silo chute, striking its body or a concrete manger, and appeared to be injured internally.

eres something bout em os loasties improved Corn Flakes risp in the package in the creamd to the last flake Order Post Toasties namé. Get the friendly Yellow and Red package. wrapped it isn't Post Toasties.

RECEPTION GIVEN

Special to Post Crescent. Soymour-A reception was tendered and Appleton Sunday.

the Rev. G. W. Lester and family at | Dr. V J. Hittner has been appointed the Methodist church by the Ladies one of the instructors at the Deacon-Aid society in honor of his reassign-less hospital. Green Bay. ment by the state conference to the Seymour and Black Creek parishes. Officers elected for the year by ladies society were: President, Mrs Charles Benedict: vice president, Mrs. G. W. Lester; secretary, Mrs. Edward treasurer. Mrs. Jennie Bur

Dell Carter has returned to his home from Chicago. He suffered infection in his hand caused by a wire cut from a cable. He is getting along

Mrs. Lida Watkins and Harrison Hoden of Marinette and Paul Hanen of Milwaukee, spent the weekend day on a wedding trip to Racine. with Mrs. E. R. Boyden. King Dixon of Savannah, Ga., is visiting at the ome of E. R. Boyden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Parkhill of Superior, is visiting at the Chamber llain home. Mrs. B. G. Dean returned Tuesday from Tomahawk, where she has been

P. J. Graham has built a new co ment walk in front of his residence

Monday night, Robert Krause poof the American legion met in sessiafter a short vacation. The post c The high school enrolment is more pects to meet regularly during the

Thomas Bronson left Saturday for



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M. W. Pease is building a garage at his residence in Second ward. Slio filling will be pretty well closed by the weekend in this vicinity. Mrs. Peter Tubbs and C. W. Hille-

gas and family spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greinert at El-George Tubbs and family were guest sof Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tubbs and family and Mr. and Mrs. August Geis-ler visited relatives at New London

Mrs. Joseph Linsmeyer was coper-

ated upon at St. Mary, hospital, Green

at New London.

Bay. Friday.

Miss Lucy Bauer to Edward Arnold-The couple was attended by Miss Anna Arnoldson, sister of the Boyden of Menominee, Mich., Edward bridegroom, and John Bauer, brother of the bride. The couple left Wednes-

SOUVENIUS

Munich-During a five day athletic festival here recently, visitors carried away with them as mementoes 5,000 peer mugs, 450 knives and forks and thousands of plates.

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Fuel 5,595,000.00 124 % Wear and tear of property, loss and damage claims, and miscellaneous operating expenses 4,914,000.00 10 Taxes
Rent of cars, stations, etc. 269,000.00 Rent of leased roads 240,000,00 Interest on debt 6.468,000.00 Surplus 995,000.00

84%% of the money went for wages, materials, taxes and other necary expenses of operating the railroad. 131/2% of the money went to pay interest on debt.

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tax collectors, etc. in the same way as all the money was divided we get

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Wages, all employes	40.03
Material	13,25
Fuel	
Wear and tear of property, loss and damage claims	
and miscellaneous operating expenses	10.00
Taxes	9.30
Rent of cars, stations, etc	2.00
Rent of leased roads	-50
Interest on debt	13.50
Surphus	2.00
	

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Pionèer Couple Only Ones Who Outlived Hardships Together

ham, who among the earliest settlers of the township of Mortonia, are the only man and wife who have enjoyed the pleasures and survived the hardships of pioneer life in that locality

"In early days," says Mrs. Birmingham, "the people were healthier than they are today. There was no earache then, no toothache, no headache, very little illness of any description and no doctors. Instead of depending upon drugs and patent medicine to keep them well, the early coids and to induce sleep, mountain balm for sore throat and diptheria, a colt foot to allay colds and fever slippery elm bark for colds, boneset for billiousness, wormwood smartweed to relieve pain, blood root for sore throat, gargle and diptherla, mullen for inflamation. Pitch was sed for cuts and wounds, wild cherry bark, prickly ash bark and white poplar bark with sugar, made into sirup for blood purifier, and balmy of Gilead buds for salve.'

But Mrs. Birmingham never needed any of these home cures for her own personal use. Although she is now 74 years of ago and has raised a large family, she never called a doctor to her home to attend her until two

The Birminghams were outstanding people among the early settlers of Hortonia and Hortonville because in the evening they drowned the weariness and dissanointments of the day in the music of the fife, flute and drum. They were the first musicians in Hortonville and vicinity and have the longest record as musicians at picnics, holiday celebrations and patriotic meetings. Moreover, they could play on any musical instrument but usually made their own instru-

MADE OWN INSTRUMENTS

W. B. Birmingham has preserved a large collection of these home made instruments with which he, his father, and brothers entertained the people of three generations in Hortonville and Hortonia. When members of his family come to visit him. Mr. Birmingham produces the old instruments and together they revive strange country, he, as soon as his east the road had been opened to the pleasures of the past.

W. B., made the first grain cradle of which were in great demand among used in the town of Hortonia. He the new settlers who were arriving brought the scythe with him from the in large numbers. With the money state of New York and the snath was earned in, this way Birmingham, a natural crook cut from a sapling, walking to Oshkosh, purchased meat He also was the first manufacturer

Genesee to New York to the town He divided his stock, however, with Wilson, the daughter of an early ship of Franklin, Milwaukee-co, in the farmer. The family lived for the settler living a few miles south of of the Revolutionary war, and walked and sometimes on bread sprinkled and three girls-Mary living at home to Hortonville to take up land. He with salt, selected the quarter section of which part, and then walked back to Mil-

Share Homemaking Burden



MR. AND MRS. W. B. BIRMINGHAM

While his first log shanty was ton and sold. The father started under construction at Birmingham's early in the morning with each load Corners, his family was entertained by an earlier settle, a perfect stranger, by the name of William Jones. His nearest neighbors were Mr. Leach, Mr. Jones and seven families, the total population of Hortonville. His children were Eugene. the eldest, Adelia and William B.

The father brought with him from Milwaukee-co all the provisions he acres of our farm were cleared and could load on the wagon but had very little money left when the family landed in Hortonia. So to guard against a future shortage in a family was housed, began the manu-S. J. Birmingham, the father of facture of sleds and ox yokes, both the swamp at the farm of Mr. Leach and flour. On one occasion the of ox yokes in the town of Hortonia. butcher had only seven pounds left the logs would float if not anchored. S. J. Birmingham moved from when Birmingham entered the shop the latter location, he most part on Johnnycake, maple su our farm." said the aged pioneer. bought a land warrant from a soldier gar, an occasional piece of venison "We have six children, three boys

In clearing his' land Birmingham on a farm in the town of Black Creek. the farm of W. B. Birmingham is a chopped ten acres each winter and Merton, living in Hortonville. Rayhad a logging bee in the spring to mond. living with us, and Mrs. Al-

bought a yoke of cattle, loaded his of the logs and brush left the ground family and all his possessions on a blackened and in perfect condition lumber wagon, started for his new for sowing to winter wheat. The home, crossed the Fox river at Osh-crop was cradied by the father and kosh on a floating bridge and reached raked and bound by the boys when his destination in due time without they were old enough. The father did the threshing with a fiall. surplus wheat was havled to Apple-

and did not return until midnight. He was usually towed by a yoke of steers driven by his son W. B. through the low spots in the road west of Hortonville. When about half way to Appleton, the boy unhooked his steers and returned home.

under cultivation. The only road south to Dale from our farm when we arrived in Hontonia was a trail blazed through the woods. On the Hortonville. On the west as far as the road was open but wound around stumps and fallen trees."

The Birminghams built a corduro road through the Leach swamp and vate garage was certified to Nicholas pond-and had a very difficult time doing it as the water was deep and "In 1868. I was married to Eliza with us. Adilia, deceased, Clarence, aukee-co.

pile the brush and rool the logs into bert Lamb, living north of HortonThe following October, 1851, he windrows for burning. 'The burning ville."

HUSBAND SOUGHT BY WIFE HE DESERTED

Madison-A warrant was sworn out n circuit court Wednesday for the arrest of Samuel Victor Toomey, 39, address unknown, on a charge of The warrant was re later, supposedly to return to his and possibly other buildings, work and establish a home near Chi: Special praise is accorded cago. He has not been heard from pleton fire department for the efficient

veloped since her marriage that all Drexler. addresses given by her husband were trained nurse at Beloit.

U. S. SENATORS TO TALK AT DENTAL CONVENTION

Cleveland, 0. - Fifteen sectional neetings occupied the attention of the 10,000 delegates to the annual convention of the American Dental association Wednesday. No general session was on the program until Wednesday night when Senators Copeland of New York and Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota were sched-

Both Senators were also on the property of the senators were also on the

BERMUDA PROFITS BY U. S. BOOTLEG MARKET

Hamilton, Bermuda - Americans who buy liquor from beotleggers centributed indirectly \$157,204.80 to the vernment of Bermuda in the form ton and sold. The father started of an export tax of \$2.40 on each case shipped from the island between April 1922 and Sept. 1, last.

During this period rum have taken out of Bermuda more than sixty thousand cases, as well as 41 barrels of liquor, all of which has found a market in New York and vicinity. This is a total of more than "When my father died 56 years tall price of \$8 a bottle, would mean a return of \$6,000,000 on cargoes that were bought here for about \$1,000.-

BUILDING PERMITS

But one building permit was is sued Wednesday from the office of the city engineer. Construction of a pri-

Gratitude

Writes Open Letter of Gratitude to Appleton for Sending Its Fire Department to Aid in Checking Hotel Falck Fire.

In an open letter to the officials quested by Toomey's 22 year old wife, of the city of Appletan, Mayor L. H. Rachel Emerson Toomey of Albany, Waite of Seymour thanks the 'city Wis. The couple was married July 25, for its cooperation in extinguishing at Rockford, and Toomey is alleged to the fire Sunday which threatened the have left his young wife one month total destruction of the Falck hotel

service rendered by the firemen un-According to Mrs. Toomey it has de. dor the direction of Capt. Joseph

"The City of Seymour wishes to ex press its feeling of gratitude to the Appleton fire department for the serv ices rendered to us last Sunday morning at the Hotel Falck fire "It was a bad fire and we felt that

with our equipment we could not con-"Your department from the time I

called was here ready to do business in 40 minutes. "This invaluable service from your department just brings the city of Appleton and our little city closer to-

gether in every way. "I hope the time will come when we can render a service to your community (not of the same nature) that will

we wish to thank them for their part

"Don't fail to call on us at any time day or night for anything you want from us, for we will be only too glad

L. H. Waite, Mayor."

ETHIOPIA MAY BE BARRED FROM LEAGUE BY SLAVERY

By Associated Press

Geneva-Serfdom exists in Ethiopia (Abyssinia) but slavery is forbidden. the delegate from that African empire has informed the league of nations. Ethiopia's application for admission to the league is said to be in danger of rejection because of allegations that slavery on a large scale prevails.

The delegation declared that the slave trade was forbidden and made punishable by death. What did exist. it was said, was a form of agricultural serfdom similar to that existing in many European countries before the ntroduction of the wage system.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer and Miss Sturm, 1193 Lawrence st. Value of all Irene Luniak of Darboy. spent work authorized to date is \$1,424,753. Wednesday at the Chilton fair.

EVENTS OF WEEK AT

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman - Mr. and Mrs. James Spaulding of Washington are visit-

ing relatives here. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Joel Poole Sunday. M. O. Leeman of Green Bay, spent a few days of last week with relatives

Arthur Leabs of Clintonville. Sunday at the Rhodin home. Bennis Peterson, Joseph Templar.

Oscar Hammond and Darwin Lind Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ames, who spent last week with their daughter. Mrs. H. E. Spaulding at Cicero and day at Green Bay, returned home

Tuesday. Farmers are busy filling siles cutting their corn.' It is reported the average corn crop in this vicinity is the best it has been for a number of

William Riese has completed work on county trunk road B and is now corking on county trunk F. Mr. and Mrs. Niel Brown and chil-

ren Leonard and Rona of Appleton, visited friends and relatives here over Sunday. A large number from here attended

Miss Mary Conlin of Deer Creek, is

isiting Miss Charlotte Carpenter, Coughs Disturb School Work

Echool teachers should give the same dvice to chiloren who have cought as advice to children who have cought as did this Florida teacher. "I recommended FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR to the children in my school who had the 'flu' and good results came whenever it was used." writes Mrs. L. Armstrong. Okeechobee, Florida. Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates. Ingredients printed on the wrapper. Quickly relieves colds, coughs and croup. Sold everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and son VILLAGE OF LEEMAN George and Mrs. Earah Adley have returned to their home in Niagara Falls, N. T. after spending three weeks with relatives in Appleton and

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passing along the good word to other sufferers." Very truly yours, Chas. sufferers." E. Caswell, 282 Third-st, Albany, N.

Here's another from Mr. Edgar Thomas, age 76, of Hemlock, N. Y. He writes:

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The result was a back wash of distress gaso-line in the Middle West which had to be sold.

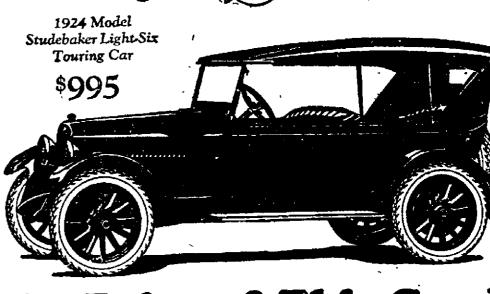
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PERSONAL HAPPENINGS IN BEAR CREEK VILLAGE theny McClone.

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn autoed to Minnesota, visited ness caller in the village Tuesday. relatives and friends at St. Paul and Minneapolis, and attended the Minne- on was a visitor at the C. M. Norder

P. C. Battes was a Clintonville call-

er Tuesday evening. Mrs. William Tate and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn attended the Lutheran Ladies Aid society meeting at Sugar

Mr.and Mrs. Albert Kaphingst of Clintonville and Mr. and Mrs. Albert ily visited at the Matt Norder home Ohm of R. 2 Bear Creek, spent Sun- in Deer Creek Sunday evening. day at the C. G. Ballhorn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bazile of Hunting, at Shawano Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bazile, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McClone of Mrs. C. E. Beedle and Mrs. Frances Helena visited at A. McClone's Sun. YOU KEEP YOUR Nichols of Clintonville, were Sunday day. guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ruddy. Dona Marcs was a New London

caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rusself of Clintonville were Sunday visitors at the Charles Miller home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelkey of Shi- home of the latter's parents. Mr. and

Wesley and Isaac Thorn of New London, visited at the Paul Thebo home Mrs. Ernest Burton of Wales, were

a guest of Mrs. Mary Hilker for a few met in the church parlors Thursday

Mary, Lawrence, Louis and Dorie tertained by Mesdames A. Meyer. . Mares were New London callers Sun. W. Kieselhorst. William Tate. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintzke and Ed Richardson and family and Davdaughter, Myrtle of Rice Lake. Miss id and Ju-tin Wied attended the Staw-

Liebeth of New London, visited at the and Mrs. J. Young and children of S. F. Lisbeth bome last week. Miss Katherine McKone of Green Murphy home. Bay spent the weekend with relatives

Miss Frances Long purchased a new car recently. Peterand Maud McGinty and Mar-

spent Sunday with relatives here. Miss Frances Battes of Larrabee was a Sunday guest at the P. C. Battes ing friends in Shlocton

The H. Russ family visited relatives

at Minneapolis last week. W. O. Baum of Bowler, was a bust-Miss Genevieve Dunlavey of Leban-

home Tuezday evening. C. O. Davis and family of Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dahm of Sugar 150 short of the necessary two thirds. Bush, spent Wednesday evening at the Frank Mansfield home. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Norder and fam-

A. W. Miller was a business calle

Mr. and Mrs. John Homrig and sons Horace. Harold and Homer of Black Creek were Sunday evening guests at the Matt Norder home in Deer Creek. Mr. and Mrs. John McClone of Embarrass, spent Friday evening at the

Mrs. Anthony McClone. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder were at the P. J Dunlavey home at Lebanon

Abner Laque visited relatives at Two Rivers last week. Peter Wied. Charles Pelkey and

Mr. and Mrs. John Sassman of home Sunday. afternoon of last week and were *a

J. M. Sattler.

Mrs. Peter, Young and son Leonar's Shiocton, were Sunday guests at the Abner Laque lest Tuesday for Cal-

Miss Mary Lowney of New London Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollman of garet and Alice Hegner of Appleton New London, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Penney.

Mrs Margaret McCormack is visit-Peter McGinty left for his home in Appleton Tuesday after a visit wirn Mrs. A. McClone, who has been

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. An- LACK OF QUORUM HINDERS

By Associated Press the failure of Wednesday's efforts to elect a president to succeed General Li Yuan Hung, the session of parliwere Bear Creek callers Sunday, after, ament called for the purpose breaking up in disorder. With the attendance

> no legal action is in sight. Tsao Kun is still the only candidate

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ed the work still more. The Government has studied this problem of home economics and

Its object is to make housecleaning simpler and easier and at the same time get full service from the and care of the house. The methcds suggested are based oth on the well-tested experience of prac-

your name and address clearly. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Grescent Information Bureau. Washington, D. C.,

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accrues from the necessity of balancing the supply with the demand.

demand might be.

It was this distress gasoline that the Governor of South Dakota was able to purchase at less than the present day cost of manufacture and

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) while protesting that it was below the cost of production, refining and distribution plus a

Mr. and Mrs. William Witt and Mr. and Mr. Tichauser of Split Rock vis- relatives in this community. ited at the James Ruddy home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James James and Mr. quite ill. is improving. and Mrs. William Smith of Sming were callers at the John Smith home Mrs. John Newland and son. Robert Fort Atkinson, where they will spend of Appleton spent the weekend at the several days.

octon, were guests of relatives in this community Sunday. Mrs. William Lucia spent the latter part of the week visiting Green Bay Sunday. Misses Marie Lucia and Veronica Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thebo have Prunty left Monday for Oshkosh moved their household goods from where they will attend the normal Wangau to this village where they school this year. will make their future home. Mr and Mrs. Fay Thorn and son.

Sunday visitors here. Ed Ruddy of Oshkosh spent Surday at the home of his parents in the vil- Black Creek were at the Matt Norder Miss Lena Hilker of Watertown, is The Methodist Ladies Aid society

Angela Lisbeth of Watertown, A. Ko- ano fair Friday, walski of Pasadena, Calif., and I. C. Mrs. Peter, To

vary where he will attend college. spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. J. J. Ellsworth and daughter. Ruth, 500 North st. left Thursday for

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Community Trust Aims To Prevent Waste Of Country's Philanthropy

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years from now? And how?

"Nobody today can answer these says Hayes "Nobody vIII be available in 50 or 100 years." A group of banks have joined in perpetuating the idea conceived in line under the title

1914 by the late Frederick Goff of Cleveland to establish a people's except the bookkeeper, remembered comparable to great Rockefeller, Carnegle and Rus. Callie D. Conant. sel Sage Foundations-for the econand philanthropic purposes.

money are wasted because people \$1500. do not know how to make wills, being up millions in illadvised plans dishes on the "bus." that go wrong in after years because these clothes do?"

the detailed plans of the Community in his bus boy's uniform. Trust, points to thousands of wills here and abroad that waste untold trated the desires of denors

They tell the tragic comedy." he withering touch hilights living hopes dergymen decayed by age or in the board of trustees." firmity who were not addicted to to-

sed, urged the trustees of the new tute of Arts and Sciences. Trust to assign his youthful associate the task of setting in motion the mature generation to build up a people's

and cities beautiful that are terprises—and unmarried. fine things but too limited—and not enough on human needs. He wanted perpetual machinery to weld together the thousands of small fortunes so that the aggregate income eventually overshadowing the millions in private foundations-might be de-

voted to humanity." Forty such community trusts have established throughout the country. The Cleveland Foundation only nine years old, has pledges of lish these statements if not true resources estimated at \$100,000,000 veys and investigations, including aruple, a stainless liniment. schools, recreation and crime and justice. In Boston a similar sum is Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, drug

"We are learning how to spend this Drug Co.

HATCHES MOVIE PLOTS IN KITCHEN

That's "Cal", Conant, general factotum in the Y. M. C. A. cafe-

teria here. tricate movie plots certainly is a far ry you will admit. But "Cal" happens to be one "struggling auwho's not going to run the rish of starving while he's waiting

corked for four years now-ever since he was 15-he's sure of his nation's three squares every day. And then he has \$10 or \$12 a week coming in: Who will spend the hundred million besides. This tides him along while or perhaps a half billion or so-100 he's hurning the midnight oil over

his little pad of yellow paper. "Nobody's Money." starring Jack Holt, showed here recently, robody—save a lanky youngster in the gallery and maybe a companion or two-paid any heed to the author's

the having heard "Cal's" full name -

But down in "Cal's" omic and beneficial distribution of count was a check for \$500 for the private fortunes intended for "civic scenario. And up in his room was a letter from his agency announcing We want to make philanthropy it had been offered \$1200 for one of

"You say you want my picture? cause they make foolish bequests, tie- asked "Cal" as he set a lead of scenario writer, posed for the pho-Hayes, who has just announced tographer right there in the cafeteria

wealth and in which time has frus- money," said Hayes, "by inquiring into those things which concern the public most. Relatively, we are now said, "of the Dead Hand whose spending pennies where future gencrations will spend dollars Banks Here's just one cample: The will merely hold the funds in trust for of a Pennsylvania woman left a humanity, for the people now have trust fund to he'p not more than 12 and always will have a majority in

These public trustees are appointed by the mayor of New York, the sen-Upon Hayes has fallen the mantel jor United States circuit judge, and of the late Judge Goff, who selected the presidents of the State Chamber him to help establish the Cleveland of Commerce. Academy of Medicine, Foundation and then, on his death- Bar Association and Brooklyn Insti-

Hayes is from Crestline. O. At 22 he was secretary to Secretary of War Baker; then assistant to the secretary chinery that is expected in some fu- of war; army lieutenant and liaison officer between General Pershing and foundation that will assure the use the Peace Commission: assistant to of enormous sums of money for real the president of the Cleveland Trust Company: assistant to Will Hayes. "This was Judge Goff's dream." movie dictator; and now director of "He believed that too the New York Community Trust. He much emphasis is placed on stone is the author of several books on the monumental build war, director of a dozen public en-

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Prize Groups Of Hogs Will Be Shown At Junior Livestock Exposition

By Associated Press

Madison - With the approach of

The junior livestock exposition. held yearly in October at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, marks the hogs for the supreme test in the show ! sing, when the champion litter of the

Green co, while Rock county's con-then posted from that place. test went to Chester Manther with a litter of 13 Durocs.

Four entries from Washington-co five from Jefferson and eight from Grant-co are still in the running for the big prize. Fond du Lac. Green Lake and Winnebago counties all promise to be on hand with their litters and entries from these counties are expected to give account of themselves in the finals.

St. Kilda, Outer Hebrides - Although cut off from civilization since hist August, for no steamer is able to fight its way through the storm and fog during the autumn and win-'all Wisconsin's ton litter contest has ter months, the 75, lonely inhabitants of this island look askance at the telegraph and will not use the wireless station which was built here

during the war by the British. Recently the West Highland steam-Lewis, the largest and most northerly of the Hebrides group, and thus broke St. Kilda's nine month's solitude by taking to it mails, provisions and other necessaries.

During their isolated months the islanders send their letters to Lewis With 12 litters at the present time in a novel and remarkable way. They Buffalo-co leads the field in the num- put them in a tin canister in sheepher of original entries. Four entries skin buoys and launch them when from Washington-co are still in the there is a gale of northwest wind. running. A litter of ten Duroes owned Sometimes the buoys get blown out by Edgar Schroeder won the county of their course and take the letters contest in Sheboygan-co. Ten Poland thousands of miles, but very often Chinas, the property of E. C. Bech- they cross the 60 miles stretch of foldt, carried off first honors in sea to Lewis island safely and are

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Fall Revue Is Staged Success- T. & L. THANKS PASTORS fully First Time By Merchants FOR LABOR SUNDAY EFFORT At Chapel-Repeat Performance Tonight And Friday

While father clutched his pocketbook and made up his mind to hand all his next month's salary over to the various merchants' mother and sister Sue became ecstatic over one gorgeous gown and garment after another in the annual fall style revue shown in connection with the Appleton Fashion pageant at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Wednesday evening. Several hundred people witnessed the gorgeous scenes of the pagcant into which were introduced the fall styles presented by six Appleton merchants. The pageant will be repeated Thursday and Friday evenings. The introduction of the pageant showed the coming and going of the four seasons followed by the dawn of autumn into which was introduced a pretty dance of the nymphs in which their god Pan fought with a barbarian to keep him away from the The dance was well done and the bright red costumes gave the scene the touch-of autumn color.

Harry Oaks as Hadji, the beggar and prophet, did some pslendid acting in the second and third scenes of the pageant. Mrs. J. F. Bannister made a magnificient and imposing Cleopatra The court dancers in striped Egyptian costume lent a touch of real atmosphere to the pillared court scene. This scene with all the attendants was one of the most elaborate ever put on in the chapel. The cymbal dancers also were effective, but perhaps the most attractive single feature of the evening was the dance of the snow maidens in which a number of Appleton's young society matrons took part.
QUEEN SEES STYLES

The prophet tells his queen that he sees ahead to a time when all shall be free and have beautiful clothes. By means of his prophetic power he transports the queen to the present day and the style revue is introduced. The finale is a picture of Uncle Sam and his army and navy. The ushers for the event included the managers of the six stores and other employes.

Music for the entire event was of the highest order. Under the direction of Percy Fullinwider, the 20piece orchestra heightened the dramatic effects of the entire production. changing mood instantly as the occasion demanded.

Burton-Dawson clothes were intreduced from a magic mortar into which much fairy material was placed before the models stepped forth in their beautiful gowns. In each scene the fl nal gown was shown on a model as in a painting and then the artist assists the lady from the frame and she dis plays her gown with the others.

The men's models shown by Matt Schmidt and Son were introduced from a wardrobe trunk. Lester Balliet was soloist during this scene. All styles of men's clothes were shown including sportsman's outlits.

One of the most interesting means of introducing models was through the lairy boudoir use mans Gage company: Mrs. H. A. De-Baufer and Mrs. Havry Oaks as the ladies of the mirror were splendidly received. Miss Mary Thomas was the oil painting in this scene.

CINDERELLA ACT

Shoe models were shown with a Cinderella act in which Miss Harriet Kurz was the famous story-book lady who lost her slipper. The promenade in the show display, furnished by the Novelty Boot shop, was made by couples who came through a large replica of Cinderella's slipper to get to the stage.

Geenen's models were introduced through the fan of the Duchess, with Miss Maude Harwood as soloist throughout the scene. Miss Lilian Nelson was the oil painting.

The final scene was put on through a vanity case by models from the Pettifbone-Peabody company. Miss Harwood was again the soloist and Miss Virginia O'Connor was the oil painting. Louis Lazar was the painter in all the scenes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister, who conceived and staged the pageant and revue are to be congratulated on ity success. The unusual ways in which the styles were introduced and displayed held attention to the last. The staging of the entire production was

exceptionally well done.

The style Mannikins included: Mrs. Al. Noss. Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer. Virginia O'Connor, Florence Miller. Irene Morse, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mary Thomas, Ruth Beelter, Florence Leppla. Mrs. R. E. DeLong, Doris Hoffman Ethel Thelen. Gertrude Wendel. Ellen Dunn, Alice Erickson. Dorothy Adsit. Marie Morris, Lorraine Deland, Miss Swanson, Mary Kanouse, Mrs. Becker, Evelyn Neilson, Bernice Adsit. Frances Verstegen. Adell Ruberg. Ethel Van Camp. Miltrude Schueler. Hattle Verbeten, Marcella Kaufman, Lillian Nelson. Helen Schneider, Marjorie Bishop, Alice Jane DeLong, "Bud" Bonini, Emmet Verbrick, Norbert Verbrick, George Morris, Ralph: C. McQuerry, Darrell Aylesworth, S. M. Buchman. Dexter Chaffee and El-

The proceeds of the pageant will go to Appleton Womans club.

HARDING MEMORIAL STAMP EXPECTED AT P. O. SOON

ton postoffice have not vet arrived. new 2-cent stamp was issued recently by the United States postal department as a memorial to the late president. Only a limited amount was printed, however. The quota of the Appleton postoffice is 50,000. It is exrected that they will be here shortly. It usually takes about ten days for

the stamps to be delivered, but because of the unusual demand for these stamps, it is presumed that the department is experiencing some difficulty in filling the order promptly.

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the pastors and congregations of the city for their cooperation in the observance of Labor Sunday. The spirit of the Ministerial association expressed in its response to the council's declaration of religious principles al-

Trades and Labor council in Trades

and Labor hall Wednesday evening to

84 was appreciated. The committee on arrangements appointed at a previous meeting to be in charge of the Labor day celebration submitted a report. A handsome financial return was reported. Most of the business was of a routine nature.

Williams' Rheumatic Vapor-A vote of thanks was tendered at arium moved to 779 College the regular meeting of the Appleton Ave.

Voting Ballot

ON STYLE WEEK STORE WINDOWS

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Eggs for the president from the "world's egg basket." Picture shows Luther Burbank, horticultural wizard Santa Rosa. Calif., sending a crate of eggs to President Coolidge as part of the annual egg festival at Petahuma. Calif., best egg producing center in the nation. The young lady assisting Burbank is Miss Emily Spaich, who queened it over the festival as "Miss Petaluma."

John Jankowski Found Unconscious In Soft Drink Parlor After Assault

Menasha-While sitting back, his eet elevated, and his mouth open sleep. John Jankowski, proprietor of a soft drink parlor, 408 Racine st. was given a drink of some powerful acid, which may result fatally. He was found lying unconscious on the floor at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, his lips and mouth badly burned by the

Physicians were summoned and condition, he regained consciousness tack almost paralleled in true life He said he just recalls being awakened by the presence of two men, one of whom said: 'Have a drink, John." and emptied the contents of a bottle into his mouth:

Awakened by the burning of the acid, he noted the two men leaving the place in great haste, one of them bumping against the stove as they went out. He noted that one had a straw hat on, but could not give any more detailed description. Mr. Jankowski said he recalled that milk was an antidote for polson, and he immediately drank a bottle of it, but before he could call assistance he became unconscious. It is supposed the milk

hour after the assault that the intured man was found by passersby. Search for the bottle failed to disclose its presence, but Mr. Jankowski's reputation and standing in the community is such as to cause belief in the truth of the story. He has had no family or financial trouble so far as can be ascertained, and no cause for attempted suicide can be found. Mr. Jankowski was formerly city treasurer of Menasha.

Local Boosters For Calumet-co Route To Appleton Have Chance To Argue

Appleton boosters for a state high way leading into Calumet and Manitowoc counties will have another oppor funity to present their case to the special legislative committee appointed to lay out 2,500 additional miles of

committee still has another

month to complete its task in conducting hearings at the various county seats. The final schedule of meetings announced includes 27 more hearings from Sept. 18 to Oct. 10. A hearing will be held on Sept 18

KAMPS BOYS HIT DENVER ON HIKE TO CALIFORNIA

Victor and Sherman 'Kamps, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kamps. 28 Sherman-pl. who are hiking to Los-Angeles. Calif., and who planned on taking advantage of ride offered them, have reached Denver, Colo., after being on the road ten days.

After a several days' rest they will month. In the event they are favorable impressed with * California they will remain there the coming winter.

at Kewaunce, another on Sept. 19 at Manitowoc, another on Sept. 20 at

held until all hearings are completed.

construction out of New Franken is now open to the public, giving a concrete surface from Green Bay almost resume their journey and expect to to the Brown-co line. This makes two reach their destination early next and three fourth miles that has been added on the highway this season. The cost of this and a half mile stretch on county trunk T leading to the village from the south was \$75.000.

The Winnebago-co roads under construction, the Oshkosh-Ripon and the Chilton and one on Sept. 22 at Fond Oshkosh-Fremont-Zittau roads, will be opened about Nov. 1, according to the Announcement of additions to the latest announcement. The actual laystate highway system will be with ing of the concrete is expected to be finished early in October, but it will while Mr. Jankowski is still in serious The last hearing will be on Oct. 10 in take the rest of the month to make the roads usable.

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2 oz. bottle Pure Vanilla 23c
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HEALTH BUREAU KEEPS CONTAGION According to the prognosticators of the courthouse this is going to be a

Three Cases Reported By Fel- pleton and vicinity. To some couples. ton-Births Many Times Death Rate,

Contagion in Appleton is again reduced to favorable minimum, as there applications for licenses have been is but one case of diptherla, one case quite numerous in the office of John of scarlet fever and one case of U. Hantschel, county clerk. whooping cough in the city, according to Dr. W. C. Felton, city health

the month of August, he cites one case of diptheria, one case of tuberculosis, two cases of measles and two cases of whooping cough. He took four cultures in the case of diptheria last year. August was a distinct improvement over July, for 42 applica-

for there were more than seven times | 22 applications, and July of that year as many births as deaths, a record only 32 applications. September last that has scarcely been equaled for year was the next best month for maryears. Physicians reported 57 births riages after June. and only eight deaths. There were also 14 marriages in the city, according that Monday usually is the best day ing to report of local clergymen

records. As city physician he made the mind of either. nine visits to homes of poor and re

ficer, reprots that he quarantined two for a license, homes, placarded two homes, fumigated two homes and released four homes from qaurantine. He made 18 sanitary inspections and inspected 12 samples of milk and two samples of

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Lonely Road," Katherine MacDonald's trip. latest First National attraction, at the Elite Theatre last evening, by saying that it is remarkably good entertain

Admirers of the fascinating Miss MacDonald need only to be told that she is more beautiful than ever in the role of "betty." the young wife of a struggling business man. That she has been given as her leading man Orville Caldwell, whom Elinor Glyn has celled "the most physically perfect man on the screen," and a-strikingly original story, should make the satisfaction of the most fastidious picture patron complete.

B. P. Schulberg supplied all that remained to make the success of the picture certain when he named Victor Schertzinger as its director and selected a cast that leaves nothing to be desired. Every member of the company. from Miss MacDonald on down to the soulful-eyed little Stanley Goethalsprobably the most interesting child player on the screen—must have been named after the most careful consid eration by director and producer.

This, the latest story by Charles Logue, relates the adventures of a youthful married couple who fail to find in one another the companionship for which they had yearned. Starting at the altar-where most stories end—it offers an intimate glimpse of an American home that every audience will quickly recognize.

"The Lonely Road" will be shown at the Elite tonight for the last time.

"LONE STAR RANGER" WITH MIX COMING

Tom Miz, beloved king of the saddle, and "Tony," his wonder horse, are coming to the Elite theatre tomorrow and Saturday in the William Fox screen version of "The Lone Star Ranger," the popular narrative from the pen of Zane Grev.

It is the story of the life of the daring Texas Rangers who went out to get their man despite the bazard and obstacle." It is such a stirring hardriding part, replete with romance, that has made Tom the favorite film actor he is.

Lambert Hillyer, who directed the photoplay, took his company to the plains of Texas that he might instill into the picture every element of beauty and interest that has become traditional to the Lone Star State. Such a combination as Tom Mix and Zone Grey in the Fox production

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which will make a battery of six with armoving badder irregularities a total caracter of 120,000 gallons. Den't risk cerious kidner sickness.

type and will be placed at the man of Doan's Ridney Pills Doon's have the others. Those now in place are to belief thousands and should help be moved further back so as to make NOT. Ask your neighbor room for building which will be erected early next spring.

POLAND SEEKS TO RESTORE times, I was lame and had poins in

Warsaw - Poland's greatest loss of recent years has been, not in in every way." devasted regions, but in young men Therefore physical education was stressed at a recent meeting of school masters in this city, and the government was urged to allot more money for the building of playgrounds and otherwise to assist in the building up of Polish youths

Harvest Time Applies Also To Dan Cupid

According to the prognosticators of busy month for the clergymen of Ap September compares well with June. for it is the month when the bright, sunny days are giving way to the mild autumn weather. Each day this week

Seventeen licenses were applied for during the first ten weekdays of the In his report on vital statistics for month. The same number of heenses was requested during the same period last year. Thus far 263 applications have been filed, which is 12 less than tions were filed in the former month, The population of Appleton was as compared with the 25 applications increased considerably last month, in July. August, 1922, showed only

It is observed by the county clerk for marriage licenses. The theory Dr. Felton issued 11 burial permits, advanced in explanation of this is that made out 114 copies of birth certifi Sunday night is the best time "to pop-cates, 17 copies of marriage reports the question". The question once and 16 copies of death reports for popped, the couples hurry to the local county and state statistical courthouse before anybody changes

Several applicants this week were ceived eleven visits from the city much below the legal age and required the consent of the parents before the George Merkel, deputy health of clerk could entertain an application

CALF CLUB BOYS THANK APPLETON FOR WELCOME

A letter from the secretary of the Michigan Calf club which stopped in Appleton on its tour during August has been received by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce thanking Appleton for the pleasant time which the boys had here. The letter, which was sent by A/G. Kettnen, assistant state club leader, said that the banquet and swim which the boys had in Appleton were among the out-One may sum up the merits of "The standing experiences of the entire



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Sheboygan county \$125.598.25. Waukesha county \$107.791 50 Winnebago county \$111 091 50 A grand total of \$4.798.430.23 was the amount received from the motor

881.48 was deducted for expenses in curred by the secretary of state's of fice, incidental to administration of the 410,000 cars now registered under

Wisconsin's laws.

vehicle license law during the fiscal

After minor refunds for cancella tions of license had been made a to al of \$4,629,276,77 was available for distribution to the counties and for the highway appropriation. Twenty five percent of \$1.157,319.15 of this figure has been apportioned to the counties for construction and maintenance of highways according to the figures just compiled at the office of appropriation for the highway com

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Prophets Are At It Again--TellUs Early And Cold Winter Due Judge Edgar V. Werner and sent out to women of the county by Harry A. Shannon, clerk of circuit court, 37

light Heet and Power company is a on your best docile manner and your an early winter, and the scarcity of next Monday. The official court calsweetest smile, for we are going to nuts this year relieved the anxiety endar is now at the press. have an early winter, and it will be of the farmers. company. Appleton people are watch long and cold. If the prophecy fails, hopes for a mild winter, the squirrels interest the experiments and the weather turns out otherwise, have taken to acorns. It is said that kill the weather man and not the they are working overtime in storing

Retail coal dealers at once rubbed their Winter.

vegetables certainly did remind one of said of the spleen of a hog.

A few Fourth ward "old settlers"

In the olden days an abundance of have.

If you believe in signs, then put hazel nuts was an infallible sign of tember term of court, which will open up for the winter.

connections. The North American Mackville-rd when he looked eminous is pretecting itself against an early ly at the great prevalence of crickets, advent and a long stay of Old Man

Not to be outdone by so stirring a about the shape of the goose's wish these, days are to some a guide to the prognostication a mushroom bug of bone, as it is still too far from butch nature of the weather for next sea DePere raised his hands in prophecy, ering time, for that article, too, has pointing by way or corroboration to something to indicate in the nature of the big mushroom crop. The white the coming winter. The same may be

It is unfortunate that there is but one species of groundhog-the kind n month for a head telephone set to suddenly became alarmed over the that peeps out of its hole on Feb. 2 early appearance of rats. like the and no autumn weather animal to 35 a month for the large cabinet loud doughboys of old, they are "digging help anxious folks out of a quandary. in." All this caused people to think of Nevertheless. If the wild ducks and universally used, the radio industry laying in a supply of "rough on rats" neess have not commenced their south ward migration, the summer tourists



WOMEN JURORS READY TO

term of circuit court. Of the special shannon, clerk of circuit court, women are in a position to serve. Six vomen have been drawn for the Sep

confirmation of all these authentic signs, Indian summer, the autumnal equinox, the winter solstice and the fall and winter ember days will give food for further speculation.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week will be ember days, and the direction of the wind and the con-It is still too early to say anything ition of the weather on the first of

SERVE ON FALL PANEL DAUGER PUTAT

crop for 1923 will be reduced one during August third below that of 1922, with an estimated production of 27,000,000 bushporting service. The crop totalled

Marked changes are said to have aken place in the condition of the rop throughout the state, although

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the forecast for all of Wisconsin remains the same as on Aug 1.

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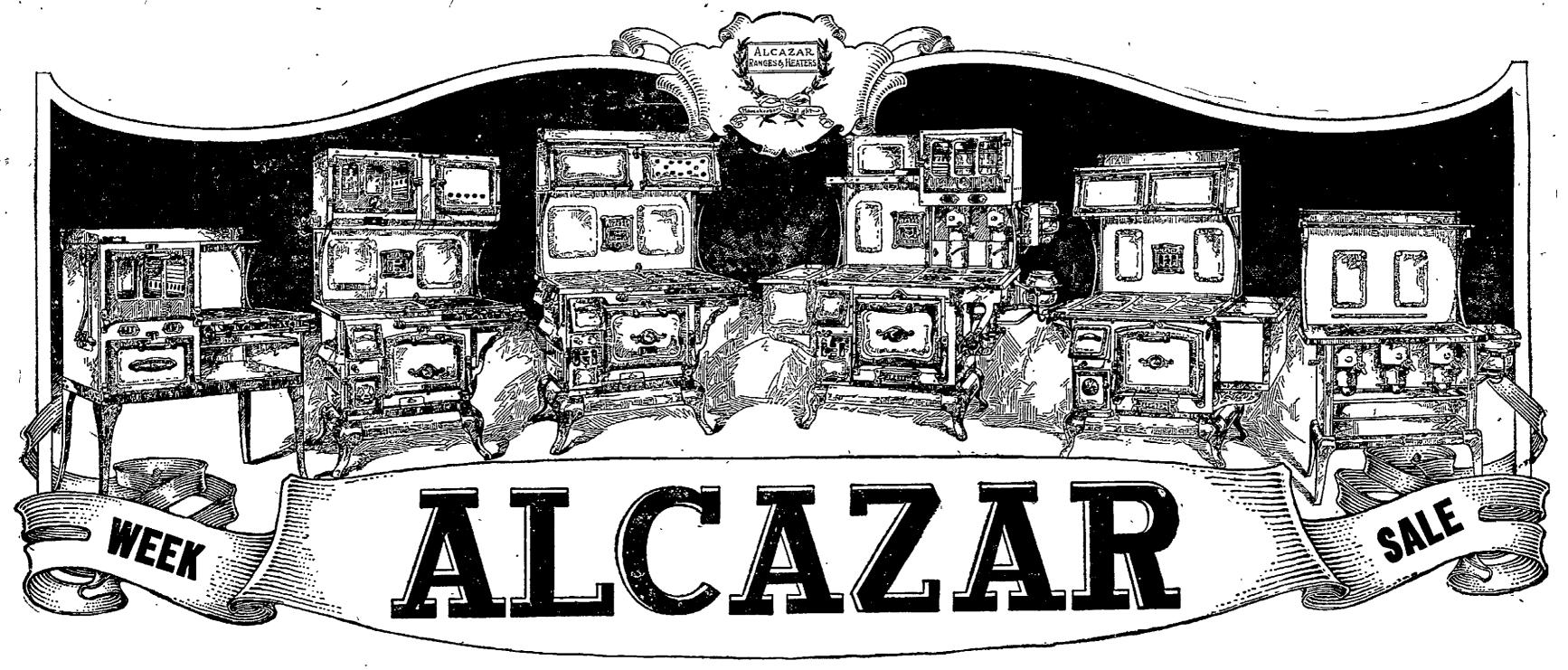
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(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

The D. O. of Bukit-Iban, an un was thoughtfully examining the

would never have come at all.

"Phew!" ejeculated Dawson soon as they were back at the originai track.

who did not appear to notice it, and to Pennington, who shook his head. The stout man lit up cheerfully.

"Discretion," he observed sententiously, "is the better part of valor! With a bit of luck, Moorhouse, old son, we shall arrive at your palatial residence in time for a cheering cup of tea."

The pent-up feelings of Denis Moorhouse at length found utterance.

"They were murdering that girl." he said.

Chinese Pennington dropped heavy hand on the other's shoulder. "I should make myself quite easy on that score. Chai-Hung doesn't murder pretty women who are likely to be of service to him. Whether of walking into had been long and

carefully prepared." "That doesn't account for the screams.

"Some people scream before they are hurt. "I don't quite follow you."

"He means to say," put in Dawson, inhaling \tobacco smoke with the air of a parched wanderer in the desert quenching his thirst, "that the bandit merely threatened her. He can be a mighty unpleasant spectacle when he likes.'

"I hope to heaven you're right." "The more I think of it," pursued Pennington, "the more feasible it seems. Guaya, you must remember. is a consummate actress-and her efforts certainly struck me as highly theatrical."

"Where are we now?" Moorhouse gloomily.

"A shade better off than when we We know that the Yellow Seven are here in considerable force. and that the united efforts of three perfectly good white men armed with automatics would be about the folornest hope ever embarked upon." They passed through the screen of cocopalms and emerged on to the

strip of grassland in which Moorhouse's bungalow lay.

Moorhouse, hardly awake, reached down automatically for the blanket at the bottom of the bed. Suddenly, as his benumbed faculties began to return to him, he started and blinked vacantly at the white canopy above him. Somewhere close at hand a dog was barking. Ten seconds later he had woken to the realization that it was the black chow and that the sound came from the veranda.

"Shut up, Hitam! Lie down!" And then-something black and rectangle of light and out of it again.

ing uncertainly in all directions. The the camp. flimsy curtains, blowing listlessly in post-a sliver hand. The thing ing is about 60 degrees above. hovered there glittering, in the patch of light, and for some moments he stared at it. He withdrew his gaze with an effort, a wild hope revolving

in his brain. "Guaya!" The words formed themselves upon his lips. He had not

and sent his trembling fingers over the rough floor. They knocked presently against something soft and pleasant taste in his mouth, glanced warm-a human foot! He set his appealingly at Dawson; but Dawson teeth grimly. He must somehow manage to slip out from the other safety-catch of his automatic and did side-between the bed and the parti-The screams came again and anything with which to defend himmoorhouse jammed his fingers in his self. The bed creaked as he moved tion-and snatch up the water jug. and the curtains parted. -A lean

He hardly remembered the details hand fell upon either wrist and, from of that retreat. There was some out of the corner of his eye, he saw thing about Pennington that made that the silver hand had vanished. men follow him, or the magistrate There hung in its place a knife with a long thin blade and a hilt that he knew was yellow.

He aimed a kick at the arm which "That was a trifle too held it suspended, but it moved swiftnear to be pleasant!" He winked at ly upward and the force of his blow "Gentlemen, you may was spent upon empty air. He could catch its shadowy outline as it hesi-He held his case to Moorhouse tated before descending, and thenthe door of the room swung open and the light of a hurricane-lamp illuminated the whole apartment. The grip on his wrists relaxed and tightened again before he could wrench himself free. The lamp stood unguarded on the threshold, as it it had come there of its own accord, and Moorhouse recognized at one and the same time the man who held him and the creature with the knife: Nyi-Hau-and the great Chai-Hung!

He struggled with renewed vio ence, tore one hand from the power ful fingers that encircled it and hit out at Nyi-Hau with all the force he could put behind it. The man re coiled and the magistrate, rolling to one side, avoided the fall of the knife by a hair's breadth. He caught the Miss Guaya was aware of it or not. Herce breath of the bandit—and the ambush we were within an ace third form, gliding stealthily from behind the door, pushed between Chai-Hung and his lieutenant. It was Guaya! Her garment was torn and travel-stained and her black hair fell in waves over her dark shoulders.

Moorhouse did not understand the meaning of her disheveled tresses until the dagger with the jeweled hilt sped forward. She drove if with triumphant force between Nyi-Hau's shoulders—and the creature pitched headlong across the D. O.

Struggling to free himself of his nauseous burden, Moorhouse did not see how Guaya died. He heard her little, panting cry and threw Nyi-Hau from him to discover Chai-Hung forcing his great bulk through the window frame, leaving his knife be

The automatic caught his eye. He vaulted to the floor and, snatching !t up, emptied the entire clip into the tropic stillness. Presently he sav that the silver hand had escaped the fugitive and rolled to a corner.

"Guaya," he whispered softly, "I have brought your hand." He fell on his knees beside her

thinking that she had fainted, but the shapely shoulders that his fingers touched were unresponsive.

"The Barrier of Fire," the next episodo of this gripping series, will start in our next issue.

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By Associated Press Cascada, Calif. — Slaughter of 5 shadowy slid noiselessly within the 500 head of cattle was started Wednesday far back in the high Sierras thir The D. O., experiencing that unity miles from here, as one of the final comfortable sensation that is in moves in the preparation of winter variably associated with a surprise food supplies for 2,060 men, who, be in the early hours, forced his muscles ginning next month, will be snowed in to act affd groped under the pillow for seven months. These men are in his automatic. His fingers four construction camps of the Edison touched nothing but the crumpled Big Creek-San Joaquin power project edge of the sheet. Always a restless drilling out a 13 mile tunnel through sleeper, his pillow lay-a shapless solid granite from what will be known mass—to one side, and the weapon as Florence reservoir to Huntington had presumably dropped to the floor lake. Great quantities of dynamiter without waking him. Swearing soft- three carloads having been transported ly to himself, he reached down, grop- in the past week, have been stored at

While the temperature at times a light breeze, touched his cheek and. drops to 20 degrees below zero in this bringing his head suddenly upward, region the temperature of the granite he saw-as if dangled from the bed- tunnel in which the crews are work-

I. O. O. F. SECRETARY READY FOR CONCLAVE

By Associated Press Cincinnati-J. Edward Kroh of seen her since that strategic retreat Baltimore, grand secretary of the from the bandit sentries. Perhaps she sovereign grand lodge. Independent sought him and, failing to find him Order of Odd Fellows, moved here there, had come to his room? He Wednesday with his staff of clerks looked up again. The apparition was and assistants to open headquarters still where he had first seen it. He for the supreme body of the order. pushed himself upward on his arms which opens its annual convention -then sank back mute with silent Monday. By the and of the week it horror. The thing was a left hand—is expected that 10,000 visiting Odd the gauntlet that Chai-Hung had Fellows and Rebekahs will have artolen! rived, and by Monday there will be He wriggled over on to his face more than 40,000 here.

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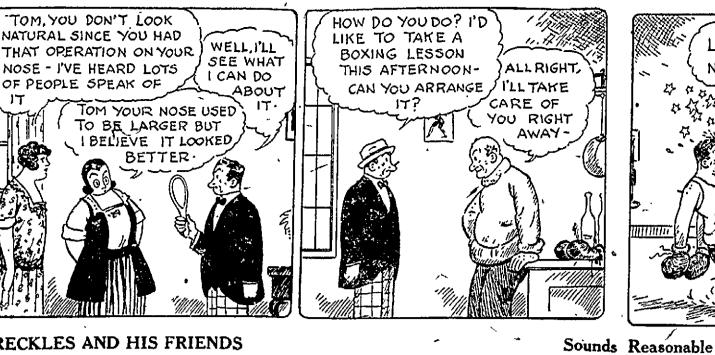
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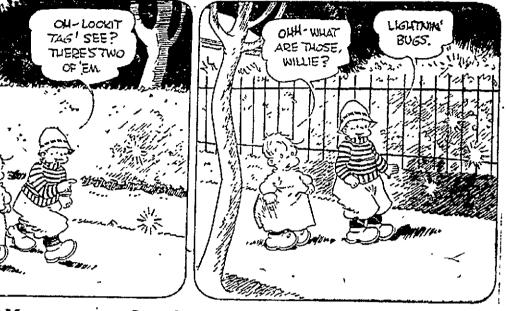
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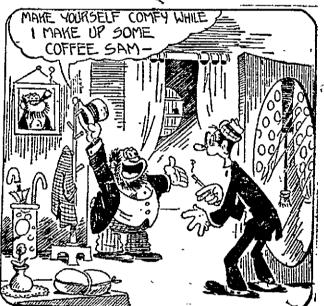
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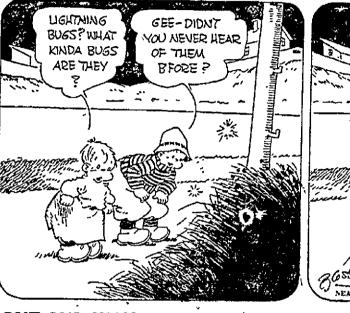


Back to Nature LESS ON NUMBER ONE

By ALLMAN DO I LOOK NATURAL NOW? I HAD A BOXING GLOVE TREATMENT-IT WAS ALL DONE IN LESS THAN A MINUTE I DIDN'T THINK YOU'D HAVE TO RESORT IT LOOKS TO ANY THING KIND OF LIKE THAT, RED. TOM NEA SERVICE By BLOSSER

BUGS ARE BUGS

WITH TAIL



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

ALDEN PRESCOTT

Good God, mother! Are you crazy?

For one minute it seemed to me hat instead of writing you a letter

should jump on the train with

ome brain specialist and take him

lown to see if it would be necessary

Were you not my mother.

It is too monstrous, this thing that

tion with Leslie, let alone write it.

If anything should happen that

should be separated from Loslie. I

happiness I have ever known has

beën since Leslie has been my wife.

was none of your business.

You had better let me come

You had better never let me come

in contact with that precious Pris-

cilla Bradford of yours unless you

want me to do her some physical

violence. The idea of her going

about the town and trying to find

where Karl Whitney and Leslie are

registered! Deliver me from the

nastiness contained in some women's

Just let me tell you one thing

ight now. I can't make you apolo-

rize to Leslie for I would not have

ier hurt by the knowledge that any

one could think such terrible things

of her, but I can make you stay

way from her until you have apolo-

gized to me for your nasty observa-

tions and insinuations. I do not

Alice Hamilton is going to Europe

eslie went down to join her mother

and father there and see the child

off. It is very probable that, as

Karl Whitney has been a friend of

the family ever since he was a

I do not care what excuse there

go with him to any public place for

the evening, that was her right and,

of course, if he was there with her

ne was perfectly happy and probably

ible to take as beautiful a girl as

As for Leslie's smoking digarets,

that is merely a question of taste.

She does not break one of your

precious commandments by bearing

false witness against her neighbor.

at least by implication and insinua-

with anyone in my life as I am with

you. I am ashamed you are my

mother. Perhaps I shouldn't have

a prerogative that any woman

GRANDSON STARTS QUEST

seeking the long-lost mother.

mothers always understand.

Bringing a child into the world is

JOHN.

said that., but I shall let it stand.

don't think I was ever as angr.

my wife to a smart restaurant.

his pride and joy at being

want you even to write to me.

minds who call themselves good.

There is one thing, however, I am

-d sure of and that is, if you

What are you thinking of when

o put you in a sanitarium.

RECIPES

Pretty Home HelpsBringFamily ||Joy||

wall paper if you would hold your husband. The quarrel you had last night may have been due solely to the large yellow poppies on the dining-

vife. She's setting out to prove it. into a lovely bit of colonial beauty years "made over" her friends' homes, she's embarking on an honinterior est-to-goodness career as decorator.

"Nobody can tell," she says, "the suffering golden sets' have caused.

niture, garish wall paper and glaring premier of all climbers!)

hassock, and a soft light to read

Any woman can have beauty in "Any kitchen can be Kitchen Painted, they were lovely.

"It's just as easy to have beauty in the rest of the house. Clear out

frame one of those funny Chinese reds. Buy a \$1.89 vase-one with put a single flower in it. Set a book and a shaded lamp near by. You'll have a corner as lovely as a chapel

avers, you'll have a happier, better

Çister Mary's BKitchen

and a tasty cake to evening guests, grape juice answers as no other brand of "home brew" can.

Grapes for juice should be per-

grape juice. In this day of prohibi- "mock" dishes was mock turtle soup brown the roll in hot grease, and tion many cooks are "put to it" to This is such a well-known soup and find something to take the place of so well liked that no one would think sherry and brandy in sauces and of it now as a sham or imitation. It serole. Make a gravy from the fat

blespoon cold strong coffee used in the cake, and the grape juice alone

is simple but a saving of cans or bottles.

GRAPE JUICE Pick grapes from stem. let drip. Measure juice and allow sift in the required amount of sugar. Any scum that rises on the juice be-

The method of canning the whole more cans and room than time.

give this recipe: GRAPE JUICE II

to within one inch of top. point. Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand in boiler until water is cold. Remove and finish sealing jars. Sweeten to taste when wanted, but

do not dilute with water. used, but Concord grapes make a (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mary And Norma Both Juliets In In The Jangle Two Movies Coming Out Soon

Hollywood - "Romeo, oh Romeo, where art a couple of thous?"

Mary Pickford and Norma Talmadge may unite their voices in this plea. For both Mary and Norma are going to film "Romeo and Juliet," each, of course,

This rivalry should prove interpetitors in Shakespeare's most roedged two most popular women of motion pictures. And their Romeos?

Mary (naturally) wants Doug Fairbanks to be her Romeo on the screen as well as at home in Beverly Hills. (And what a balcony scene it rould be with Doug, the leaping Nijinski of the photopantomime, the

Norma's Romeo will be that lithe young giant, Joseph Schildkraut, Broadway

Schildkraut is now doing his first work before the camera in "Dust of Desire," an oriental story by Margaret Peterson, that Chester Franklin and Frances Marion are co-directing. And in "Dust of Desire" Schildkraut is playing opposite Norma Talmadge. WANTED NORMA

It was Schildkraut who suggested 'Romeo and Juliet" to Norma Talmadge. He was eager to play Romeo on the screen, and told Norma he'd like her as his Juliet. A few days later Joseph Schenck (who is Norma's husband as well as producer) announced that "Romeo and Juliet" would be her vehicle next spring. Mary Pickford was the first to an

nounce her plan to play Juliet. Her announcement came when paper. announcement came when she "Hunt up a bit of chintz, put it in signed Ernst Lubitsch, the Austrian a cheap wooden frame and paint the spectacle-master, who directed her in "Rosita" to direct her in three more pictures, one a year. And the soft yellows, greens or browns- and first was to be "Romco and Juliet." EARLE CHOSE MARY It is interesting to note that the

suggestion that Mary Pickford play Juliet originally came from Ferdinand Earle, the artist-director. Earle made the suggestion in self-

sion of "Faust." This prospect was rather disconerting to Earle, who had put more than a year's time and labor on exhaustive research in his prepara-

Some Mock Dishes Are

Richer Than Original



NORMA TALMADGE

So Earle publicly welcomed the lovely and popular Mary as a competitor, but at the same time pointed that Marguerite was hardly Mary's type of role and that the "Faust" of Goethe had very little to say about that feminine character anyway.

Ferdinand Earle urged that Mary appear as Juliet, a classical role he defense after Mary announced she said Shakespeare might have written especially for her. would play Marguerite in a film ver-

When letters came Mary from her myriad friends, most of them taking the same stand, sweetheart abruptly America's dropped her "Faust" plans, on which



MARY PICKFORD

Poor little Mary meets competi ment has come from the Pickford studio since Norma announced her Juliet ambitions, but it is unlikely Mary will give up this cherished

Juliet has always been a cause for rivalry among actresses. Last season saw Ethel Barrymore and Jane Cowl presenting the role on the New York stage. And back in 1916 is for his visit. If Leslie wanted to two film versions of "Romeo and Juliet" were made, one with Theda tions to present Goethe's philosophi- Lubitsch had already done consider- Bara and the other with Francis X. cal drama in motion picture form. able work.

Children Kidnaped After Civil War Found By Mrs. Pollyanna Busby

Franklin, Tex.-For 58 years Mrs. no soul to bear a child. Only physi-Pollyanna Busby, 96, has prayed cal strength to bear physical pain nightly.

Civil war, be returned Now the three sons, grown to man-said, hood and fathers of families, have TO been reunited with their aged mother. It looks like a queer twist of fate. York visit. But, says Mrs. Busby-

of prayer.

in its pathos and heart interest to Longfellow's tale of Evangeline and

it by an imaginary line into a work happily in Meridian, Miss., with her gum, Okla. His eldest son, H. G. L. three sons-William, S: Henry, 5, and Stephen. 4. The father, a Confeder-Suggestions | chine. an easy chair and a small at soldier, had been slain at Vicks-

> TEXAS EMIGRATION ON At that time vast numbers of families in the war-torn Confederacy were emigrating to seek their for spare hours he traveled miles into tunes in Texas.

> Meridian village doctor. William and information of his grandmother. Henry, the two older Busby boys, interestedly watched the physician as Busby stopped one night for food at he loaded his meager household sup- an isolated farmhouse near Marquez. lies into his ox-cart. Replying to questions, he told the "Jump in, boys, and I'll give you farm woman of his quest. plies into his ox-cart.

> blows with ox-whips, reached the said the farm woman. dector's claim in Texas. There they! Leaving his dinner untouched were reduced to the status of peens, young Busby leaped into his flivver laboring on the farm without pay and went to the indicated farmhouse and subjected to cruel mistreatment. They finally effected their escape. Mrs. Dukes, for she had remarried Working from farm to farm, they

There they grew to manhood. popular pleats is to place them on They labored hard, saved their carn to Marquez as soon as they could the skirt in crescent fashion. One incs. married, bought forms, pros- travel.

ONE ENTERS CLERGY William, a man of strong religious convictions, finally became a Baptist minister.

Mennwhile, back in Mississippl Stephen, the youngest son, the was stolen and taken to Texas. He escaped, went to Oklahoma and settled on a farm there.

At the beginning of this year their the general affairs of the company.

Women Are NotApt Pupils In Learning Golf LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO MRS. MARY

doesn't understand at all.

Chicaso - "The difference between men and women when they take up golf is this:

"The woman listens to instructions

as if he were saying, You talk a quisitive beetles standing on their lot, but I don't think you know what hind legs. it means; you've got to prove it to

est and dearest women on earth, a woman whose shoes your miserable "And the men golfers get along son is unworthy to remove from her faster because of that attitude." ONE OF A FEW

It is a woman talking-one of a small handful of women professional golf instructors. She is Mrs. R. S. giving golf lessons she conducts a golf shop and makes clubs at her on the new job of mothering her would want to die. The greatest own husky, kicking baby boy.

She stepped out as a ploneer woman golf instructor four years ago. Before that she had been simply an in the golf department of a downwould never think of making you town store. In those days she was any explanation about Leslie's being Deal Proudfit. Then on the golf course one day she met the man who was to be her husband. wasn't a golfer of championship class, as she was, but they fell in

> SCHOOL KEPT BUSY "Men don't flock to a woman golf instructor as they do to a pretty manicurist." says the proprietor of "Deal's School." "Business pretty slow at first. But it is built up now so that we have as much as we can take care of.'

The baby isn't going to interfere with the golf school. shenker has been used to a crowded rushing life, and she will see that the baby is cared for in addition to her other duties. The boy may play golf as much as he likes-but he must never become skillful enough to beat his mother.

BORNEO MAY BE DEVELOPED INTO BIG RUBBER SOURCE

By Associated Press Manila, P. I. - British North Borneo has hundreds of thousands of acres suitable for the growing of rubber, according to Sir Rycroft, governor of that territory, who is in Manila for a short visit. He said the Japanese have large concessions at Tawao on the cast coast of Borneo, where they have 20,000 acres planted to rubber.

Children's MUNUKY Garters



PIANO LESSONS Giren By

Diamond Tires

"Full of Life" Appleton Tire Shop

Adventures Of The Twins

The Gooldies The next place in Rainbow Land

where the Twins went with Mister Sky Bow was the place where the bird's nests for lunch. I can see Googlies lived. were not beautiful. The Googlies and says, 'Yes. I see,' when she They were far from it. Indeed they were ugly, for their eyes stuck out

it gave them the appearance of in-"How do you do?" said a Googly.

hours and forty minutes and sixteen seconds. You are late." "How "Why!" exclaimed Nancy.

did you know we were coming?" "Never ask a Googly how he never have to study at all you'd knows anything," said the Googly Weinshenker, head of the thriving importantly. "These eyes of ours "Deal's Golf School" here. Besides were not made for nothing. Some were not made for nothing. Some (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

people have necks that stretch. Others have ears that stretch (when there are secrets to be heard), but we have eyes that stretch. Look!" And before the Twins could so much as wink, hadn't the Googly shot his great eyes up like skyrockets and brought again! "A ha! I knew it!" he cried. The Emperor of China is having around the world with these eyes of

mine. Anything you wish to know?" "Oh, yes, yes!" cried Nick. "Please tell me what Santa Claus is doing like the lamps on an automobile and And Mrs. Claus and everybody." "H'm! Just wait!" said the Googly shooting up his eyes again. "Santa Claus is painting a word on an express wagon. It says 'Nick.' stepping up and tipping his hat. Mrs. Claus is making a doll dress. "We've been expecting you for five Now she's pinning a paper on it. It hours and forty minutes and six says 'Nancy.' Then the Googly brought his eyes down again. . "Oh, my!" sighed Nancy happily. "I wish I were a Googly. You'd

> know everything." (To Be Continued)

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For husbands can't be discontented in tasteful homes, says Mrs. Penrhyn Stanlaws, the noted artist's as Juliet. Having converted an old farm house esting to screen viewers. The comfor her own use, and having for mantic drama will be the acknowl-

oak living-room "Men may not realize it, but they're the first victims of ugly fur-

"After a hard day's work, a man has a right to a restful home. His dramatic sensation of New York's ash tray should be at his elbow, magazines and papers on the table. he should have an easy chair, a

her home, thinks Mrs. Stanlaws.
"Why not eat in the kitchen?" lovely if it is sweet and clean, with gingham window curtains and a flower pot on the sill. chairs can be painted. I bought five once for \$6.50 at a junk shop.

all furniture except what is absolutely needed. Forego the gold picture you were going to get. Spend the money on plain wall

When you've done all this, she

GRAPE JUICE If you like to serve a friendly glas

fectly ripe. The fruit's sweetness is at its best when the grapes are not Aside from the beverage purposes. there are many other ways of using

juice, is quite all right for many modest recipe for this delicacy 19 difwith one tablespoon grape inice to cluding a calt's head, mushrooms and a half. one of lemon juice are delicious and chopped ham. Besides it takes all economical. Fruit cake perhaps day to make it, with at least four lacks that crumbly richness and hours cooking. So in this busy day by stuffing a white summer squash moistness when deprived of brandy. few housewives would want to at with savory bread crumbs and cookbut one tablespoon grape juice, one tempt it. tablespoon lemon juice and one ta-

will give a cake that's "hard to the resemblance to real duck—but und stock, and seasoning with Worcester-But the cake can not be like the mock turtle, it is economical shire sauce. kept indefinitely, as if an alcoholic and not too difficult to make. One preservative were used.

Ham baked in grape juice rivals real Virginia ham. There are several ways of making grape juice but the one I like to use

Wash thoroughly. Put in preserving kettle with a very little water and heat. stirring to prevent sticking. When the skins are broken and the juice flows freely put, into jelly bag and one-fourth cup granulated sugar much more like new material if for each cup of juice. Return juice to preserving kettle and bring julce to the boiling point. When bolling fore the sugar is added should be carefully skimmed off. After the sugar is added there should be no scum. Do not let the juice boil after adding sugar. Pour into hot cans or bottles and seal quickly. The bottles MUST be full to overflowing and the juice at the boiling point

when sealed. This juice should be diluted when used as a drink. grapes is quicker for the time be- soak in soda water. Any diluted acid, that fastens to bodice top. ing but if cans and space are to be rhubarb, lemon, tomato, will make considered it is not as practicable. It bright as new. However, for the woman who has

Fill glass jars half full of granes, pour over cold water to fill the jars scal and put in boiler. Fill boiler with cold water, covering jars by at least an inch. Bring to the boiling

cabinet by the man or woman handy Any variety of grapes can be with tools.

Household

RESTORES NEWNESS Volles and dimities will appear

AFTER TURTLE, DUCK



ringed in borax water instead starch water.

PROTECTS ALUMINUM Aluminum should never be put to A belt conceals the row of buttons

KITCHEN CABINET An old book case and a kitchen table can be converted into a kitchen-



SAVE ENERGY

If you have a large kitchen, divide

Probably the oldest of all the mixture and is then when brown all over remove to a cas-

really doesn't taste like turtle soup. left in the pan, adding tomato juice Grape juice, combined with lemon It is good enough in itself. In a very and seasoning, and pour this over the meat in the casserole and cook Pudding sauces flavored ferent ingredients are called for, in (covered) in the oven for an hour and

EVEN SAUCE IS "MOCKED" There is a mock pork that is made ing it in the oven, basting it with bacon fat. And a mock beef a la Next to mock turtle in point of age mode is made arranging layers of comes "mock duck." And this, like hubbard squash, onlone and carrots used for dampening the wrappings, mock turtle, really bears precious lit- in a casserole, covering with beef

There is, a mock hollandaise sauce, rule calls for a flank steak cut much easier to make than the origi-rather thin. The steak is spread with nal, and hardly distinguishable from a rather dry and well-seasoned bread it.

part and a rest part. In the work part group stove, kitchen, sink. In the rest part put the sewing ma-

FASHION HINTS FUR TOP One of the fall coats has a fur top

and cloth lower section. The fur half is of natural squirrel. EMBROIDERED VEIL White filet lace is used to edge : black lace vell embroidered in white beads. The vell is draped to one

side and hangs to the waistline.

GIRL'S SEIRTS Tartan, plaids with side pleatings are being used for little girls skirts. NOVEL PLEATS

One of the novel treatments of the point is at the girdle, the other pered. weeps 'round to the hem. CROSS-STITCH

HOSTESS GOWN A fichu of tinted lace and a train that may be looped up at the side characterizes one of the new hostess

TONIGHT

of Stephen's Identity. emigrated to Texas. Visit Waverly Garden. search for her was still on. Henry

She has asked that her three sons. stolen from her at the close of the

"It is only an answer to my prayers. It is a proof of the potency Here is the story—a story equal on his land at Thankerville. Okla.

In 1865 Mrs. Busby was living a minister.

One of these emigrants was the at every farmhouse and inquiring for

a ride." said the doctor. That ride did not end until the piece down the road who's spent her oys, their resistance conquered by life hunting for her three sons."

reached the Oklahoma frontier.

More than a quarter of a century ago Henry and William learned

NOTICE A special meeting of the stockholders of the Quinton Oil and Gas Co. They believed their mother had will be held at the Elks Hall Friday. September 14 at 7:30 P. M. to discuss

There he found Mrs. Busby-no:

Telegrams brought the three sons

"My only wish in life has been ful-

HAND MIRRORS

should be taken that no water gets

behind the glass as the mirror will

washing hand mirrors care

filled," Mrs. Dukes said.

be spoiled.

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Baseball Football

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports



Local Fans Complain Of Transfer Of Sunday Contest To Sheboygan

VARSITY FOOTBALL

More Than 9,000 Seats Re-

served For Outsiders In

Conference Games

By Associated Press

Madison-The public isn't to be neg-

lected in the sale of tickets for Uni-

With 36,000 seats available for the

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 6, Washington 4 (twelve in

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE Louis at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 44 93 .330

Appleten high school feethall as

and plenty of pep in ecrimmaging, of

Milwaukee 4.3. Minneapolis 3.2.

Toledo 4, Indianapolis 1.

St. Paul 11. Kansas City 2.

New York 2-5. Chicago 1-3

No other games scheduled.

Brooklyn 6. Philadelphia 4.

No other games scheduled.

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

Toledo at Indianapolis.

Columbus at Louisville.

St. Paul at Kansas City

Detroit at Washington.

Chicago at New York.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

No other games scheduled.

Kansas City 91 51

Cleveland at Boston,

Cincinnati 4. Chicago A.

Columbus 3. Louisville 1.

to take, they are of the opinion that best meet the demands that always

the lukewarm fans have themselves to have exceeded the supply of seating

Appleton Management Expresses Regret At Necessity Of Step But Says Fans Have Themselves To Blame

Sunday's game with the Chairs from Appleton to Sheboygan has brought a multitude of complaints from local haseball fans. The burden of their kick is that since they have supported the Appleton club throughout the sea son, they have a right to expect that planned, and they be given an opporas they had been led to expect

In reply to these complaints. Hary Sylvester states that while a com paratively small number of fans attended most of the home games as: the gate receipts here were not large university ticket sales, has made it in spite of the fairly successful boostwith the Neenah-Menasha has been set aside to fill the demand weighs the credit column. The Labor day doubleheader with Bresnahan's versity, faculty members or connect-Twins is cited as a case in point. On ed with the visiting team. Man order has been the policy of the local man- are now going on, Mr. Hunter said, sible without damage to the team, to the Minnesota and Michigan games, of him. the receipts were not sufficient to pay; the two conference contests to be nses, according to Sylvester. The fought out at Camp Randall, each guarantee offered by Sheboygan for applicant is entitled to two seats. Stu Sunday assures a greater profit than dents are permitted but one ticket 2 the Appleton management feels safe a reduced student rate. in expecting yere the contest staged here, and although Sylvester and the two big games of the season at Madowners have expressed their regret at, ison, the athletic department has he step they felt themselves obliged sought to allot tickets so that it can

MANITOWOC HIGH HAS 4 GRID VETS

About 13 Out Of 40 Men Have Had Experience On Second Team

Maziliowee-Out of forty odd men for the High school football team this ecason only four letter men will be recandidates were second string men last season and the balance is all new ma-

Coach Rex Johns, who came here last season, will again have charge and has gotten his team down to hard work for the first game which is to of the candidates this will be made up take place Sept. 22 against Kewaunee

The team this year has been supplied with entirely new outfits. Beef seems to be lacking but from the looks

ZWICK ON CREAM

kauna swatter who has won both his Columbus 59 71 starts this fall in easy fashion, will Milwaukee 52 75 .449. probably be featured on the next Minneapolis 59 72 .426 card which Tom Andrews is planning Indianapolis 59 80 at the Arena Ice gardens on Sept. Toledo 45 20 .348 No opponent has been selected for the upstate welterweight, who was such a sensation eight months New York 88 45 .662 Dago Joe Gans of St Paul will be Detroit 55 brought here to mix with Patsy Calls. St. Louis 55 52 .512

Andrews is planning to back up his Chicago 55-71 main event with an all-star card, and Philadelphia A 54-73 exhibition here recently, will be re-shaded by the hard-hitting southpaw. Cincinnati 79 57 wants another chance and no doub! Chicago 72 53 .523 will be accommodated

Sammy Craden will also appear on Prooklyn 55 58 the card, possibly with Eddie Joers. Philadelphia 44 88

AMATEUR GOLF MEET

By Associated Press Chicaco-Arrangements were completed Thursday at Floasmoor Country pirants have been put through their toffice who will want to know all about

club to care for the crowd that is excepances regularly since the fall term pecied to watch 266 of the best golfers started. Practically all of them being in the United States try to wrest new material, it is still too early to HUNTING DOG OWNERS ALL the amateur championship from Jess judge of their strength. However Sweeteer of New York, La I, he they have displayed considerable speed Now that admiraion is charged which they had their first these These

those who desire to see golf champion day afternoon, and Chach David Will ships played all the appurtenance of a great fair are to be provided

not deem the game his been com- pect. program vendors, caddy regrate and rest rooms, in addition to the scenes. eighteenth great.

tee and the score board may the of the United States Semer Golf as INCOME.

Gehrig Makes Good As Pitcher

New York-Miller Huggins is profiting by Columbia university's less.

Lou Gehrig, individual star of the Columbia nine this last spring, now

In school, Gehrlg was known as the "Babe Ruth of college baseball." He hit around .444. Slamming out homers was his specialty.

PROVIDE FOR FANS essentially was a first baseman. But Coach Andy Coakley was in need of pitcher, so he put Gehrig to work on the mound. And Lou justified his

> In 73 innings Gehrig struck out 78 men. He held his opponents to 53

Gehrig had two more years of varentered the professional ranks. But versity of Wisconsin football games to be played at the Camp Randall field, now, of course, he's out for good well as many of the out of town ones, this season, Paul Hunter, director of He was a good football man, too, winning a backfield berth on the All-

One solid block of over 9,000 seats; Columbia has lost a good man. It club, the debit side of his finances out of these sport enthusiasts who are will be hard to replace him. But Geneither students, alumni of the um , hrig's alma mater is sure he will folthat day 800 tickets were sold for both sales on these tickets as well as on George "Columbia" Smith and other games, and in spite of the fact that it seats in all of the reserved sections alumni who have won fame in the

Under arrangements for ticket sales

ciation Elects Of-

Green Bay-Organization of

completed at a meeting held in the

Elks club, which drew a fair attend

president; Joe Moore, vice-president

P Klaus, treasurer.

Bay fans."

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Edward Johnson, secretary; and H

Eleven of the 15 members of the

oard of directors were named as fol

'ovs: Jim McGinnis, G. A. Walter, Jr.,

H A Ransom, Charlie Reimer, Clar-

ence Nault, Ernest Steller, Mayor

Wenzel Weisner, Robert E Lynch, Ed

V. Barth, A. T. Morrison and G. W.

MUST WORK TOGETHER

Green Bay Baseball association.

Kearns Backs

Champ To Win

New York - Jack Dempsey will dis-

bouse the champion upon his arrival

Belmont already shelters a host of

sport writers and fistin celebrities.

among whom is James W. Coffroth

the Tia Juana racetrack promoter,

, who is recking a Dempsey-Wills fight

Coffroith, by the way, has abandoned

the 1923 income.

utes and 45 seconds.

In Six Rounds



Hunter Beats Richards GREEN BAY STATE In National Net Tourney WHEEL FRANCHISE

Startles Crowd Of 10,000 FIGHT FANS RUSH New Rochelle Tennis Star Startles Crowd Of 10,000 Of Singles Meet Newly Organized Baseball Asso-

> Philadelphia, Pa.—Francis T. Hunt-of New Rochelle provided a crowd of 19,000 persons with a startling upset on Wednesday in the third round of the lawn teanis singles champion ship of the United States at the Germantown Cricket club.

Faced with a handicap of overcomance. Dr. P. R. Minahan, was elected stocky New Yorker fought his way to a victory in five sets over Vincent Richards of Tonkers, N. T., a memher of America's Davis cup team and third ranking player of the country. The scores were 3-6, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4

> set Richards swung into his best form marvelous display of volleying. out down a lead in the fourth set, and through greater stamina and more

Minahan in his introductory speech the last two sets. The other three members of Ameri- York Thursday. brought forth the fact that cooperation spells success and that every baseball ca's Davis cup team 'adcance to the fan in the city should have an inter- fourth round National champion Tilest in the club "We must work to den II. beat Carl H. Fisher of Philagether for the success of baseball in delphia in straight sets: William M. Green Bay and the fans want to re johnson of San Francisco, world's uptown apartment. member that no special clique is con- champion this year by virtue of his Wimbledon "detor;" early in the sum-

trolling the organization. It is a It was announced at the meeting R. Norris Williams, of Philadelphia, guess is right. that Green Bay franchise in the Wis fourth member accounted for F. R consin State learne would be turned Leighton Crawford of England in 493 over at once to the newly organized inree sets.

Two of the remaining foreign enrivalled the Hunter-Richards mates in interest and tension.

B. I. C. Norton, South African champlon, also remains in the play by vir-

or less, according to his manager, sets, the Hotel Belmont, which hostelry will same to George King of New York.

PORT VIEWS AND NEWS

his idea of staning the hout on Dec. I Harry Wille' legal skirmish to put and is willing to consider a January the skids under Fraday night's firt c date, as suggested by Keerns, The skids under rrivay magne also date, as suggested by Keerns, The conflict retween Dimpsey and Firpo licelistics about grabbing too many was trushed aside by a New York 15500,000 purses in the year 1227 be supreme court junits. Wills' charge leaves of certain inquisitive persons that he had been unjustly discrimifrom the internal revenue collector's rated against by the boxing commisor was not recognized not was the lileged screement with Jack Dempets off his conditioning work he is walkis out of luck all around. SET FOR BIG ANNUAL MEET

to meet in a novel football encount penses. int on Sept 22. It is and yet it is not Bonson, Minn.-Hurdreds of owners going to be a pigekin clash No son is hopeful of drilling them into a and handlers of printers and setter erers will be counted and the coaches spoils

> the 220 yard breast errors for men multing off a novel training stunt them he sman the Criance in 3 min- Colors has been in the weeds near Gliccen, Wis. all summer and to top William H. Zuchike

POLO GROUND BOUT

Pampas Bull Staying With Friends In New York; Jack Arrives Thursday

By Associated Press New York-Luis Angel Firpo woke

in New York Thursday morning After Hunter had won the opening the Polo grounds where Friday evening he will make an attempt to take for their very fair pitching staffs, and from Jack Dempsey the heavyweight practice at hitting with regular pitch-Hanging grimly to his task. Hunter championship of the world. Dempsey winning teams of them. The fact that was still in his cottage in Saratoga Appleton was able to support two Springs where he finished his training Amateur clubs to the end of the sea-Wednesday but he will come to New

> Belmont for his one night in the city lent chance to cop the pennant in before the fight, while Firpo is stay- 1924. ing with friends and trainers at an

The ticket sale which Rickard esti-mated will be about \$1,300,000 will be Green Bay team owned by the Green mer, heat Howard Kinsey, his fellow all over before the gates are opened townsman, also in straight sets; while Friday morning, if the promoters' Followers and trainers of both men

stated that the battlers were in the finest condition possible although Dempsey made some remarks about trants came through to the fourth the choice of his training camp site round, Mauri Alonso, the flery Span- which were anything but complimenierd, eliminated Jaques Brugnon, tary. Also there were rumors of a French Davis cup player but only att- cold in the champion's chest. Hower a sensational five set contest which ever, the betting odds remained sta-Fight fans from far places began

pouring into the city and the hotels gradually filled with people whose talk tue of his easy triumph over Leonard was all of the big bout. South Ameripose of Luis Angel Firpo in elx rounds Beekman of New York in straight can diplomats and attaches from the Washington embassies drifted into In the other matches Robert Kinsey town and started making praparations around until the last wallop is landed the chop stroke player from San Francisc the celebration they hope to be and the final dime in the for office cisco, defeated Stanley W. Pearson of able to hold. While fans were chasing matched for the other half of the New York 85 52 523 is counted Kearns made his predic. Philadelphia in three sets and Frank tickets, police were chasing ticket .5201 tion during a gablest in his suite at T. Anderson of New York, did the speculators who are said to be selling their pasteboards for as much as \$125. Many are said to have changed hands the rider was uninjured. Brock was the home of Arnold J. Fetting, 1946 at this price.

Notables of every degree and vari- while the Chicago man was driving The chimney was on fire at the place ety will be at the fight, from the his Ford sedan east on College ave. and filled the kitchen with smoke. No champion blind baggage rider of the The Ford and the blcycle came to damage resulted except the blacken world on the benches to the titled and gether at the Oneidast corner. decorated gentry at the ringside. There also will be a large number of the fair sex in the arens.

The gathering will include many leaders in the business, financial and political world who have come from Washington and from various industrial centers to witness the bout-

or critical reasonance. Once agreen Wiesling to Fondy. The scrapper is scheduled to arrive Thurrday afternoon in the Cardinal-town. Maybe this is a Marquette and Lombard are going new way to cut down training ex-

champion belongs the better squad than a first glarce at dogs are told tere from Minnesota of both squade will be allowed to fol. Dempsey. He is to pull down 3712

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Season's End Shows Great Progress Made In Amateur Circuit

Kromer Circuit Has Produced Several Candidates For State League Baseball Positions Next Year

With the approaching end of the msebali scason comes a summing up of the progress made by the Amateur eague, whose purpose was to devel op players in the Fox River valley to fill the demands of the State league teams for home players. Since the beginning of the season, several clubs have disintegrated and been replaced by others in most cases. DePere was the last club to drop out, and has never been replaced. Their greatest mistake was the use of old players who did not mix well with the younger amateurs. That and their too great cagerness to win the pennant ran them

There are eight or ten natural club vielders in the league. Stormy Kromer, president of the Home Player wheel says he saw so many ball players at Brandt park Sunday it made him dizzy. Pickels and Ashauer, formerly of the Kaukauna Rivals, played with the Comers that day, and garnered six hits each in the double combat. John Schueler of the Appleton Rivals collected two, and in Kromers' opinion these boys are ready for APPLETON MEN LOOK GOOD

Reuther and Hillman of the two Apcatchers of the circuit Both of them and weight, and both are heavy hit Borg, trainer.

er have kept the Green Bay club in exercises.

iny on the wheel. Gertz, Zink, and MacCrorle have been maintaining the morals of the teams during the greatre part of the season, while Philips. Gleason Clan's delchoir, Kligas and Cooper, com pined with a good pitching staff, in spire Kromer with the belief that his club is ready to enter the State league class. In fact three of his player: have been given a chance to show their stuff with Stumpf's Electrics, and have made good their promise.

PRACTICE NEEDED

two Appleton clubs still hav ers during the week might have made pects, and with the experience gained in this season's play, the local Home Dempsey will put up at the Hotel Player clubs should have an excel

-Manager Rush has signed hits. Delmore as catcher for the remainder of the season in place of Klevenow who had some difficulty in securing Ray Schalk a rest. The brilliant his release from Oshkosh. Delmore Schalk has reached the stage in his will be a welcome addition to the local baseball career where he has just club as he has been seen in a Menasha so many more good games left in his uniform a number of times and in last system, and there seems to be no good Sunday's same did a fine job of catch, reason why they should be wasted in

One of the biggest crowds of the sea-Cyclist Is Hit

Herbert Brock, 19, living at 677 Hancock-st, was struck off his bleycle a 8:45 Wednesday evening by P. J Mitchell, 4332 Lawrence-ave. Chicago and although the vehicle was damaged

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MENTURS TO BEGIN

Ryan Assisted By Staff Of 8 Stars And Trainers In First Workout

Madison-Coach Jack Ryan was in game the Detroit Tigers defeated the Washingon Senators, 6 to 4, in 12 in versity of Wisconsin during the comng Big-Ten conference season.

schools of the conference. Wisconsin will get its training under way squad of 49, including 20 men from with New York five and a half game he regular squad of 19922, is looked ahead of the Pirates, and six and Assisting Ryan in his first training

ectivities will be Jim Brader, forme Wisconsin star: Bernard Traynor, Col ate star: Keg Driver, old Wisconsir player: Guy S. Lowman, former football coach: Tom Jones, director pleton clubs are the most promising athletics and freshman coach, W E Meanwell, basketball coach, Gordon have powerful throwing arms, youth Nelson, former player; and George With this outlay of coaches, the

Clusman, manager of the Green Badgers expect that the opening Bay outfit, probably is the star play- days of their training will be profit er of the league A terrific hitter, a able. The first workouts will consist fast baserunner, and an expert third only of setting up exercises, passing sacker, his work and that of his pitch-the ball, chalk talk and limbering up Until the university opens Sept

Kromer's Kaukauna club is built 26, there will be two work-outs daily up of 23 players, and probably is the and Coach Ryan expects to crowd a nost formidable in a close finish of great deal of beneficial training with

Rookie Battery Gets Away Well

Chicago-The opportunity to get a ut in the world series money by fin cause of a great many clubs failing o try out promising players in the all. Just so long as a club figures it has a chance to finish inside the money, the young players who report

The Chicago White Sox are the first The fallure of the Sox to show has header. 2 to 1, and 5 to 3, and now been a big disappointment to Owner Comiskey and Manager Gleason. Feeling that 1923 holds no further possi bilities, the Sox management has deeded to try out all the available ma- in a pitching duel, and Brocklyn deerial possible this fall. Every day finds one or more re-

ill get a chance to go into action. game. far two recruits tried out by Manager Gleason have done very well. Gillenwater, in his first start against the Roston Red Sox. scored Read Post-Crescent Want Ads a 3 to 0 shutout, allowing only four

Crouse, a catcher who just arrived has been put into the game to give contests that mean nothing to the Sox. Crouse has the actions of Schalk.

son will again jam the stands when and according to the veteran players Kaukauna crosses bats with the twirs on the Chicago club, has a fine chance to make good. He is an expert mechanically, has a wonderful arm and looks like a fair bitter.

Chimney Fire The chief's car of the Appleton fire department responded to a call to riding west on College-ave at the time | Durkee-st at 8:45 Wednesday morning. ing of part of the kitchen wall.

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ning Victory From Washington 6 To 4

By Associated Press on twice from Chicago Wednes Joe Dugan, who leaned on a homer i the third inning of the first gam which the New Yorkers won, 2 to and drove home two runs in eighth in ning of the second game, which was taken by the score of 5 to 3. In the only other American league

four run lead which the Senators ha attained in the first three innings an waltzed out of the field with the law defeated the Chicago Cubs. 4 to 0 The National league leaders now stand

half ahead of the Reds. In Philadelphia, the Brooklyn Rob

Baseball Commissioner vired President Heinemann of the New Orleans club of the Southern issociation that he will attend the eries between Fort Worth of the fexas league and New Orleans for the Dixie baseball championship

Four pitching stars of another gen ration have accepted invitations of President Heydler of the Nationa eague to attend the unveiling of th nemorial to Adrian C. (Pop) Anson a Chicago next Sunday. The quar ette is composed of Clark Griffith John K. Tener, Ad Gumbert and Mark Washington Americans, Tener is ormer governor of Pennsylvania, are Baldwin a physician.

The Chicago Nationals have been prable to put a run across the plate in 35 innings They put across six runs in the first inning of a game at Pitts. burg when they put "Babe" Adams to oute, but have been strangers at th counting station ever since

Grover Alexander of the Chicago Setionals did not display his usue! control, and in addition to walking

New York is almost under the will for another rennant in the American league. The leager leaders nosed Chi club to start to make plans for 1924, cago out of both games of a double

Jimmy Ring blew up in the sixth inning after engaging Burleigh Grimes feated the Philadelphia Nationals, 6 to 4. Metz. a recruit shortstop with ruits reporting to the Sox and im- Philadelphia, was hit in the face by a ediately upon showing promise they foul tip and forced to retire from the

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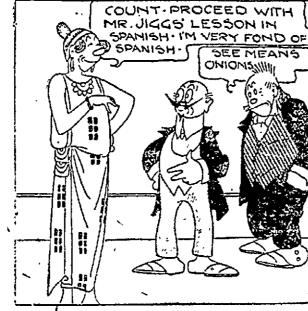
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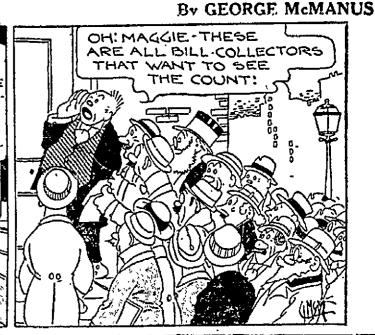


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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Muni-

vs. George Henry McDermott, defead-The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served

upon you. E. C. SMITH, Flaintiff's Attorney. Postoffice address: Seymour, Wis. Copy of the summons and complaint in the above entitled action is on file with the clerk of the Municipal

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court, Outagamie County, Nichols Land Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, plaintiff, vs. Frank H Tandy, trustee of the All-American Metallic Casket Corporation, a Wisconsin Corporation, Edward A. Walters, J. A. Burrichter and Frank H. Tandy, defendants. Tandy, defendants. The State of Wisconsin to the Said

served upon you. E. C. SMITH.
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Postoffice address: Seymour, Outagamie County, Wis. A copy of the Summons and Com-plaint in the above entitled action is on file with the clerk of the Municipal Court for Outagamie county. E. C. Smith, Plaintiff's Attorney, Sept. 13-20-27, Oct. 4-11-18.

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E. C. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Sept. 5-13-26-27, Oct. 4-11.

The State of Wiscomain to the Said Defendants and Each of Them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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224. Barley 57@73. Timothy seed Nevada Consolidated 1254 motor show was conducted. Cloversesd 16.00@19.00. New York Central 1001/2 Pork nominal. Lard 12.05. Ribs 8.75 New York, N. H. & H. 121/4

most quarters of the cheese market Pennsylvania 42% sellers and offerings of especially twins Replosie Steel 12
and daisies and at the close flat board Republic Iron & Steel 44% Creme De Mint prices were liberal. Longhorns were Royal Dutch 44% Gairly steady in some quarters while Sears Roebuck Co. 77% Vet Door More

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter higher, receipts 5.-713 tubs: creamery extras 4614; stand- Stromberg ards 45; extra firsts 44@451; firsts St. Paul Railroad Com. 17 41@42: seconds 39@40. Cheese un St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 27% @2514; springs 25; roosters 15.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago - POTATOES - Slightly weaker on white stock, about steady en red stock receipts 80 cars; total United States shipments \$.52; Minne-Esota sacked and bulk sand land and Red river Onios partly graded 1.25@ ·1.40. ungraded 1.10 € 1.20: Minnesota eacked round whites partly graded 1.50@1.30: Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites United States No. 1, 1,90 \$2.10; mostly 2.60; South Dakota and Nebraska sacked early Ohios United No. 1. 1.50 21.55; Colorado lb. 25c; hand picked navy beans. lb. B. V. D. "Before Volstead Days." sacked peoples russets and Irish cobbiers United States No. 1, 2,25.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

steady, unchanged. Calves receipts 200. matoes, bu. \$1: canteloupes, lb. 4c @ 690, 25 higher: veal calves bulk 18.00:1

200 up. 8 00@ 9.00. SHEEP — Recolpts 700 higher.

spring lambs 9,00@15,50 Ewes 1,00@ MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

MEwaukee-Wheat No. 1 northern Cows. good to choice 3@4c: canners 1.19@1.27: No. I northern 1.17@1.25; 'Oc. cutters 24c. Corn No. 2 vellow 85449584. No. 2; Veal (dressed)—Fanor to choice 30 white 854; No. 2 mixed 859854, to 100 lbs lb. 14915c; good (55 to 80 Oats No. 2 white 419414; No. 3 lbs/d per lb 12914c, small (50 to 50 white 394 2494. No. 4 white 384 26 lbs...) per lb 9912c. 394. Rye No 2 59@694. Barley malting 59972: Wisconsin 50972; 150 lbs.) per lb. 19c, good calves (190 and upon investigation found a rat had feed and rejected 53955. Hay un. to 130 lbs.) ib. 3c; small calves, per lb. killed 12 young chickens. In each inchanged: No 1 timothy 22 09@23.00; 728c. No. 2 timothy 29,00 221 90.

ers 8 @ 84c; medium weight burch-MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET ers So: heavy weight butchers to Milwaukee-Butter strong: extras 45; standards 45 Exes firm, fresh canders 10%c; heavy butchers fo

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

MARKET South St. Paul-Cattle 3,500, killing rlasses somewhat more active, mostly steady to strong, bulls strong to 25 higher, ne good or choice grain fed fat steers or yearlings offered, grass fat steers mostly 500 @ 700, best, kinds quotable up to 450, grass fat straw baled, ton \$4025. the stock mostly 8 on & 3.00, few better, offerings on up to 500 or above. Corrected by The Western Elevalogna bulls mostly 4.00 @ 4.50, good and choice stockers and feeders spring wheat 20031: my the coats longhorne double daises, young Amer. in Wednesday's Post-Crescentsteady, others slow, steady to weak. 25c; barier the Corn highest marker tose and equares not quoted bulk 3.50 @ 5.50, heavy feeders on the price. fat cattle order quotable from 5.00 @

Hogs 5,500; mostly 10 9 15 lower bulk 150 to around 200 pound have to

pers up to 8.80; bulk packing sows 7.00

@ 8.25; most desirable kind to shippers
up to 7.50; one lead 4.60 pound butchers 7.75; pigs 8.00 @ 8.50, bulk around
8.25.
Sheep 2.000; desirable

fully 50 higher; bulk 12.75; culls steady to 50 higher, 8.00 @ 8.50; sheep steady

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United States Steel Com. 894

APPLETON MARKETS

PRODUCE

(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected daily by W. C. Fish

10c; new cabbage, lb. ic; new potatoes.

Livestock

Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger

(Prices Paid Producers)

Sheep-live Sc. dressed for

Hay and Straw

Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

(Frices paid Farmers.)

tor Co.)

Seed and Feed

(Prices Paid Parmers)

live 12c; dressed 25c

21r: dressed 25r.

pumpkins, each 10c @ 15c

Strictly fresh eggs, doz. 30c; fancy

It is estimated that more than 5. street festivities of the evening betillery band.

with L. A. Buchman as general chair. man. Everything was included in the program as scheduled, and the trades-Most of the merchants left the lights in their show windows turned mobile show and pavement dance. on, but a few complied with the ar

Chilly Weather

Thousands of people turned out

rangement of keeping them dark until Windows of the business places were decked out in festive colors and unusual displays. They showed the charming new garments, footwear and furniture and other exhibits as well.

At both J. C. Penney Co. and the Kinney shoe store live models displayed costumes and shoes in the in front of the windows were immense.

The autombile parade which passed Keily-Springfield Tire 29 up and down College ave headed by the band included more than 60 cars. parade was most interesting and re-5914 Oats No. 2 white 40 4 242; No. Missouri Pacific Pfd. 2834 tractive cars. The automobile parade the potatoes also were nipped. It is 3 white 38% @41. Rye No. 2 68%@ National Enamel 60% ended in the Soldiers sq., where the

At \$:30 the band commenced playing for a pavement dance which was New York, N. H. & H. 1274 Norfolk & Western 1012 held on Morrison-st, in the block be-Northern Pacific 57 tween College-ave and Lawrence-st. the dancers. Probably 150 persons enjoyed dancing while about 300 persons were spectators until the cold weather drove them home.

Yet Does More Sinclair Oil 201/2 Southern Pacific 86%

terious bottle toted by a mysterious changed. Eggs higher, receipts 7,544 Studebaker 10258 would be Sherlocks, if there were any paign in Appleton and its vicinity. cases: firsts 31@3215; ordinary firsts Tennessee Copper 9 kg such in the courthouse Thursday

Persons stopping at the drinking would have detected the dregs of a greenish liquor. It had been deposited last year, he declares. there upon the express order of Judge A. M. Spencer of the municipal court. In so commanding, the judge did a kind and benevolent act, for the time is known when the courthouse was ever perfumed with the fragrance of creme de mint. It was like a ghost of

None the less puzzled was the pos-7c: new beets bu. 75c:wax beans, lb. sessor of it. William VanDyke, a West were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday aftbu. \$1 & \$1.25; slicing cucumbers, bu. Depere shee merchant, who was ar ernoon from Riverside chapel. The \$1.50; gweet corn. per 100, \$1 @ \$1.25; reigned in court Thursday on a charge services were conducted by the Rev. hand picked apples, bu. 75c @ \$1: to- of driving an automobile while under John McCoy of Kaukauna, formerly the influence of liquor. Joseph Bayer pastor of the Presbyterian church of 7c; green peppers, doz. 25c; red pep, motorcycle officer, made the arrest at Appleton. Members of the Elks. pers. doz. 35c; rutabagoes and turnips 5:35 Wednesday evening when at Frank Hauert. Otto Zuchike, William bu. 85c carrots, bu. 85c; hubbard tracted by the mysterious movements Fries, John Rechner, Ervin Hoffman er: bulk 200 down 2.000.25. Bulk squash, ib, 5c; Gry onions, ib, 4c; pic of the man's Ford redan, and Van- and E. C. Otto, acted as hearers and a Dyke spent the night in the city base delegation of Elks, attended the serv

> He admitted the charge of driving while intoxicated, but asserted he did not know where the bottle of creme de Cattle-Steers, good to choice \$26c; mint had taken it out of the sedan Sentence was postponed by Judge Spencer until Thursday afternoon.

> A. J. Shannon heard a disturbance Veal Liver-Fancy to choice (130 to in his poultry house Tuesday evening

Hoge (Live)-Choice to light butch. on's three's Hogs (Dressed)—Choice to light sons have returned from a visit with butchers 1946, medium weight butch. Sheboygan friends Mr. and Mrs. John Franz and twin

Poultry — henr. live 16-15c, henr bu. 36926, red clover, bu. \$8506 dreseed 22-24c; spring chickens, live

Retail Prices

Standard bran met \$1.60; pure bran. \$1.65. middlings in sacks, \$1.65. ground corn \$2.90. cil mest \$2.75; glut returned to New York. 'en foed, \$2.50, *31', bhi \$3, ground Threthy hay, baled, for \$7.8810 oate, cut \$1.55; ground feed, \$1.89.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Plymouth brand cheese quotations for the week. Market un-Winter wheat, per bu. 200@\$1 changed tring 23% engine daister 24, been listed in the Voting Ballot Parmers Cooperative board choose The Fish Grocery should also

Buckwheat, car \$1.75@\$1 in, alelke, quoted

COOLIDGE FIRM KAUKAUNA MAY GET HUGE THRONG

Fall Style Opening Of Stores Is President Handles Prohibition ment of a conning factory at Kau-Well Patronized Despite To Satisfaction Of Wets kauns was placed Wednesday in the And Drys

(Continued from Page 1.) Wednesday night to officially welcome been before the supreme court for mers of Kaukanna who presented the autumn with the events of the Fall some time where up to now they both proposition to the business men of Style opening, and the harvest season stand as law. That which the court Kaukauna. ode in "with bells on." as it were, hesitates to decide I shall not hasten Proof of the presence of fall was giv- to doclare. en in the overcoats which were hastily "The authority of the law is ques will be held at Kaukauna to present

resurrected from summer storage tioned in these days all too much. The the proposition and discover how places, for the evening was frosty al-though clear. binding obligation of obedience many would be willing to raise peas. against personal desire is denied. in The canning company which will esmany quarters. If these doctrines tablish the factory must be assured cated. 000 people crowded College-ave for the prevail, all organized government, all of at least 600 acres of peas before it In case the factory is erected at sternest obedience to law? Can Mas. factory is established it is known by dullest part of the summer months. The entire undertaking was con sachusetts afford to take any posiducted for the merchants and sarage tion which may turn out to be, which men by Appleton Advertising club, can anywhere be interpreted to be, an act of nullification?

Mr. Coolidge's words may again be program as scheduled, and the trades an issue in his home state but they men are well satisfied that the public sot a good glimpse of the new fash.

Vents Spite On Gardens

The weather man fulfilled his pre diction Wednesday, and those residents who did not heed his warning show windows. Needless to say these that could be covered suffered through two places formed one of the biggest their neglect. The temperature gave attractions for the persons viewing one the first real taste of autumn, for International Merc. Marine Cem. 6% time the models appeared until the mark. A white hoary garment covperformances were over the crowds ered the ground as Appleton workmen arose early Thursday morning, indicating that the unprotected tender plants had met their fate.

tected Wednesday night were severe ly frostbitten. In a number of cases the corn was nipped, even though it

neeting Wednesday evening, took ac-Yet Does More at the Wansau state convention of the Wisconsin State Aerie of Eagles stating that Oct. 1 be set aside as the date on which are resolution passed recently at the Wansau state convention of the Wisconsin State Aerie of Eagles stating that Oct. 1 be set aside as the tion on the resolution passed recently sin is to open a campaign to double Wisconsin. In the next two weeks committees will be appointed by the local organization to conduct the cam-

Wisconsin aeries gained approximately 4,000 members during the last year, according to a letter received by there a few moments sooner they sick benefits, \$49,000. Physicians of the order were paid \$31,000 during the

DEATHS

GERRY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Henry Germ

JOHN CHALLONER Word has been received of the death f John Challoner of Lakewood, for merly of Oshkosh, and father of Ray

Challoner, 524 Pearl-st, instructor in local vocational school Burial will be made Friday after poon in the cometery at Omro following Odd Fellow services at Oshkosh.

BIRTHS

Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. jamer Pirie of Appleton A son was born Wednesday at Theds Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R C Germanson, 1151 Elsteiet

J. C. Hammill, who has been visiting his family for several mooks, has Attorney Gustave Keller was a Clintonville on business Thursday.

A CORRECTION! Grocery Stores should have

9.00: Calves, 1.000 beer light weal (Corrected daily by E Lifethen Grain changed, longhorne 25%. Young taking part in The Style Week quotations for the week Market un have been listed in the stores Americas 25%, Squares 25%, Twins Opening and Competing in the Special Window Display Contest.

LITTLE CHUTE C. O. F. TO PLAN MEMBER DRIVE Everybody Acts Vandenbrock Court No. 450, Catho-

lic Order of Foresters of Little Chute.

CANNING FACTORY will make preliminary arrangements for the district membership drive at New industrial Venture is Placed a meeting Thursday evening. The Women Foresters of the village will In Hands Of Committee inaugurate a membership drive also and will cooperate with them. Louis F. Nys, state organizer of the For-

ATTEND WEDDING

estera, will be present,

bands of a committee composed of Erwin Semrow at Freedom Wednes-Huge Weifenbach, Joseph W. Leday were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witz-Fevre, Peter Renn and W. P. Hagling. Thoresa; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sem-row and family. Wautoma: Mr. and man. They confer with John T. Tim-Mrs. Otto Rohloff, Neenah: Mr. and irs. Walter Rohloff, Seymour: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krause, Seymour; Within the next week a meeting of Mr. and Mrs. William Robloff and the farmers interested in the factory family. Seymour.

As If Winter Is In City's Midst

are freezing to death, then it is win. rectors on Wednesday evening. he wedding of Miss Linda Harp and ter. Both these things happened on The report of the special committee Thursday and the calendar says it is on state highways was made by its

problem: Do away with autumn as we committee suggested that signs be did with spring. Have ten months of placed in the country to draw attenwinter and the rest of summer with tion to the number of miles to Appleno bothersome nice weather between. Good weather wastes time, money and the board and turned over to the pub gasoline, therefore, pray for snow.

BEG PARDON

over the telephone gave the name of ment to the campaign after giving liberty, all security are at an end, will consent to a factory at Kaukauna, Kaukauna employment will be given the bride of Erwin Semrow in a wed- careful consideration to the budget of street restricties of the evening of the evening of the sentence of the senten bert Harp of Freedom.

When fires are started in the fire. At the recommendation of the places of the Y. M. C. A. and men sit special committee on state highways. around the lobby and read while others the matter of having signs placed in listen to the phonograph, then it is the country giving the number of winter. When the high school teach miles to Appleton will be handled by ers whose desks are in the glassed the publicity committee of the Applesection over the west stairway sit ton Chamber of Commerce, according around and claim loudly that they

only the first few days of autumn. | chairman J. J. Plank and was ac-There is only one solution to the cepted by the board of directors. The ton and this matter was approved by licity committee.

A communication from the Salva-A mistake in names as transmitted board of directors gave its indorsegan early in October.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



in Pettibone's Millinery Section

HE AUTUMN OPENING of the Millinery Section takes place this week in conjunction with the Style Revue. This department of Pettibone's is exhibiting exclusive French hats of particular interest at the Style Revue and in the Store. These hats mke up an elaborate section of the Millinery Salon. Of equal interest is the section devoted to moderate price hats - at \$5. The showings of these hats are larger than ever before. The hats, themselves, have Pettibone's styling and quality. Hats for Matronshats for hobbed hair-hats for children-make the Millinery Salon a delightful shopping place for all types.

Hats at S5. Are Exceptionally Smart

At this very moderate price is shown a really large variety of exceedingly smart hats. There are

the small models, so much worn by the slender figure. The woman who prefers a larger hat will also find it in this group. As many of these hats are copies of expensive ones — they have exceptional style advantages. The entire group hears only one price tag--\$5.

Hats for Matrons— Feather Trimmed—\$7.. \$8.. \$9.

New matrons hats have arrived for the Fall opening. There are the becoming turban shapes, and larger styles. So many are feather trimmed-for this style especially becomes the matronly type. There are blacks, navy blues, browns, and many lighter shades. The matrons' section shows very smart hats at \$5... \$6... \$7. and

Hats for Bobbed Hair— From Mathilde—\$10.

The fashion of bobbed hair demands a hat of special design. The "Read size" of this hat must be small—and the lines must become this popular style of hair dressing. The exclusive millinery house of Mathilde has designed lovely little hats for hebbed hair. All of the models are in velvet-in the new tans and grey. They are all very smartly trimmed. Priced at \$10.

Children's Hats-

In New Styles—\$3., \$3.75, \$4. The children's section of the Millinery Salon

shows hats for children from three years upwards. There are unusual broadcloth styles for the small tots For the older child—there are hats of velvet. of plush, of beaver and felt. The styles are new and entirely different from the usual children's bats. \$3, and upwards.